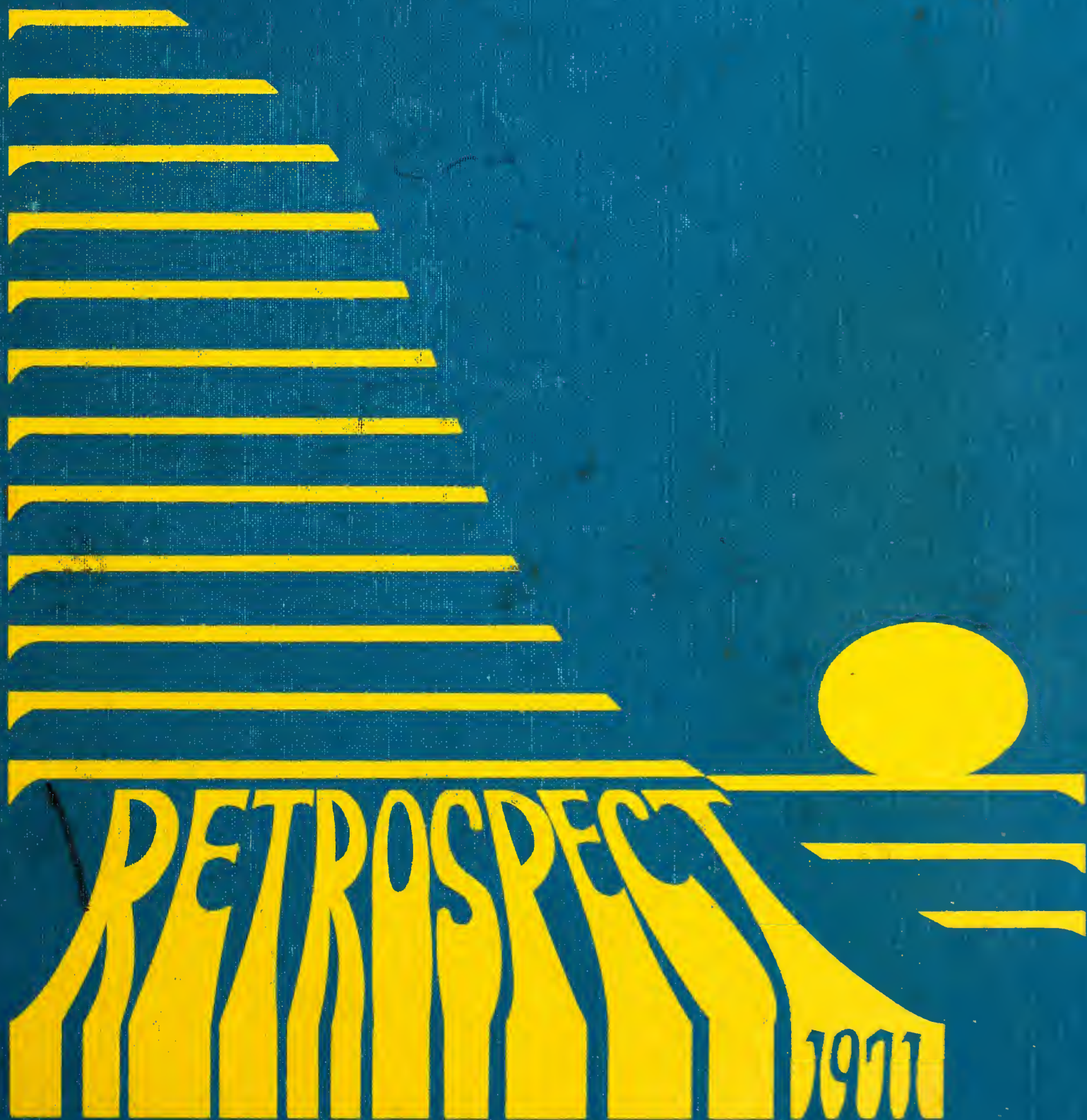




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As the sun struggles to usher in a new day so begins the dawn of Homestead.





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Surrounded by 60 acres with football field, track, and baseball diamond, the building is a permanent shell with each unique class giving it a different living form by its ideas and personality.

The 1893 Aboite Township schoolhouse to the 1971 high school depicted a sign of the changing times. The students who attended Aboite Number 2 encountered mile walks and one-room classes.

Located only 300 yards away, one of Indiana's most advanced high schools has been developed. Homestead has facilities nonexistent in Aboite 2 such as 17 buses to carry 945 students to and from school, and heating and cooling systems to keep the 82 spacious rooms in an ideal environment for the students and 62 staff members. Special facilities such as the Instructional-Media Center provided much more than could the one-room school.

Building dedication and summer registration was necessary for a new school in the beginning.





Junior high students look on apprehensively as Mr. Terry Hippensteel, assistant principal, completes the final step in the one-time registration process by distributing school maps, locker combinations, schedules and activity calendars.



Presenting the dedication speech is Dr. John J. Puis, President of Ball State University. Other participants at the dedication ceremony are Mr. Thomas Ponsot, president of the School Board, Mr. Perry Glancy, superintendent, and Mr. Robert Bickle, invocation speaker.

Visiting Fort Wayne in an effort to gain support for Republican Congressional candidate Mr. Richard Roudebush, President Nixon speaks exuberantly to the thousands who awaited him at the Memorial Coliseum.



Every year the world experiences new beginnings. People are reaching out to each other, striving to re-establish meaningful relationships. Flocking to rock festivals, some join students who seek to break down old barriers between themselves and to have a new beginning.

A popular poster of today questions the credibility of the President. It poses an interesting question, "Can this country be sure that even the President is worthy of its full trust?" Few voters in the last election took Mr. Nixon's support of Mr. E. Ross Adair and Mr. Richard Roudebush to heart and decided that the country was in need of a new beginning.

Advancing into a new era, Fort Wayne citizens have begun planning suburban villages such as the controversial "Aboite City" in the Homestead community. New structures such as the City-County building provide a beginning for a more cooperative local government.





Untrodden halls offer beginnings

School doors finally opened filling the halls for the first time. With mixed emotions students tackled the obstacles of learning in a new environment. Post loyalties and senior high fright were felt by many of the students. As the year progressed, one found himself in the midst of dances, games, special days and work. The unique attribute inside Homestead doors was that something different was always happening to change the routine atmosphere. Students enjoyed activities such as a Dress Down Day, Sadie Hawkins Week, and even a pie eating contest. With the help of these special occasions to break up the routine, students were able to live a more challenging and exciting year at HHS.

To grow closer to social tranquility step by step, one's first step must be in understanding the inner self, the pattern of hopes and fears — capabilities and emotions. Inside the doors of Homestead, for many this understanding grew.



New relationships often grow and multiply as one shares experiences of joy, sadness, and pleasure with others.



Enlightenment and opportunity begin and mature when the doors of knowledge open for the individual student.



Anxiously awaiting the Sadie Hawkins Dress Down Day assembly are juniors Rosemary Flanigan and Cathy Clarke.



Forcing down his thirteenth pie in an effort to win the pie-eating contest is junior Tom Ponsot who succeeded in placing second.

Clean-up operations are difficult for junior Eric Johnson, in seventh period art because of the jovial environment of Dress Down Day.



Trying to keep dry, junior Marsha Raisor and sophomore Denise Derloshon try ringing their skirts during the West Noble game.

During the first pep session, students show mixed emotions while struggling to learn and remember the words to the school song.

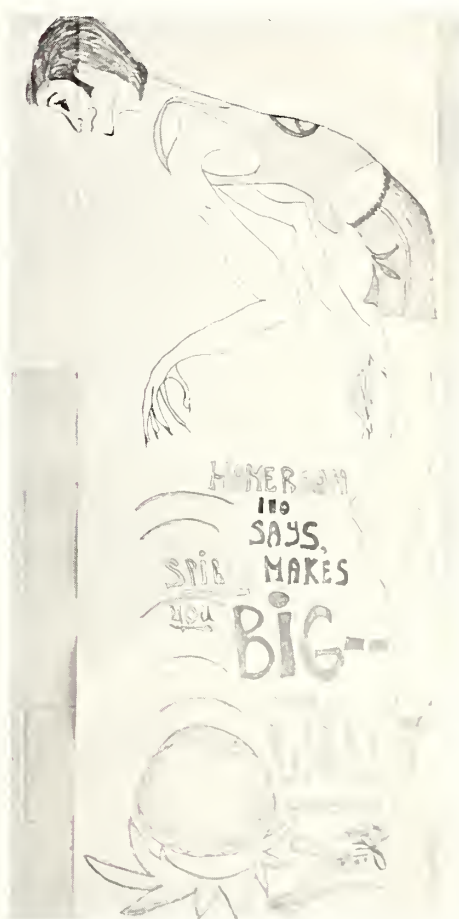


Electing freshman Bonnie Jones as part of their poster entry enabled science teacher Mr. Herb Meyer's Homeroom 204 to capture first place.



Poster Contest creates spirit

Events of this year were countless in number. The first pep session set into motion a chain of events — football games, dances, and special activities. Spirit Week followed which was a step in establishing school pride. A poster contest gave students a chance to express their spirited support for the teams. At the slave sale, teachers and students could buy a cheerleader for a week. Over two hundred dollars was raised in this endeavor for the Pep Club and cheerleaders. Early morning activities such as the Sunrise Dance and the Tug-of-War between classes helped Homestead and its students establish a unique tradition.



Although not placing in the poster contest, Room 101's entry is given a "well done."

Concluding the Homestead-Elmhurst game the "Atlantis" performs for the enjoyment of the dancers.

Standing before the "Homestead Cares . . . Christmas Bureau" banner awarded to the Junior Class for contributing the greatest number of gifts to Homestead's Christmas Bureau project, Mrs. Richard Russell accepts the donations from juniors Scott Bradley and Valerie Sterling, sophomore Fletcher Moppert, and junior John Maxson, members of the sponsoring clubs Hi-Y and Y-Teens.



Dennis Crooks, an eighth grader, filled with the Christmas spirit, delights students in his Homeroom 209 by masquerading as a jolly Santa.

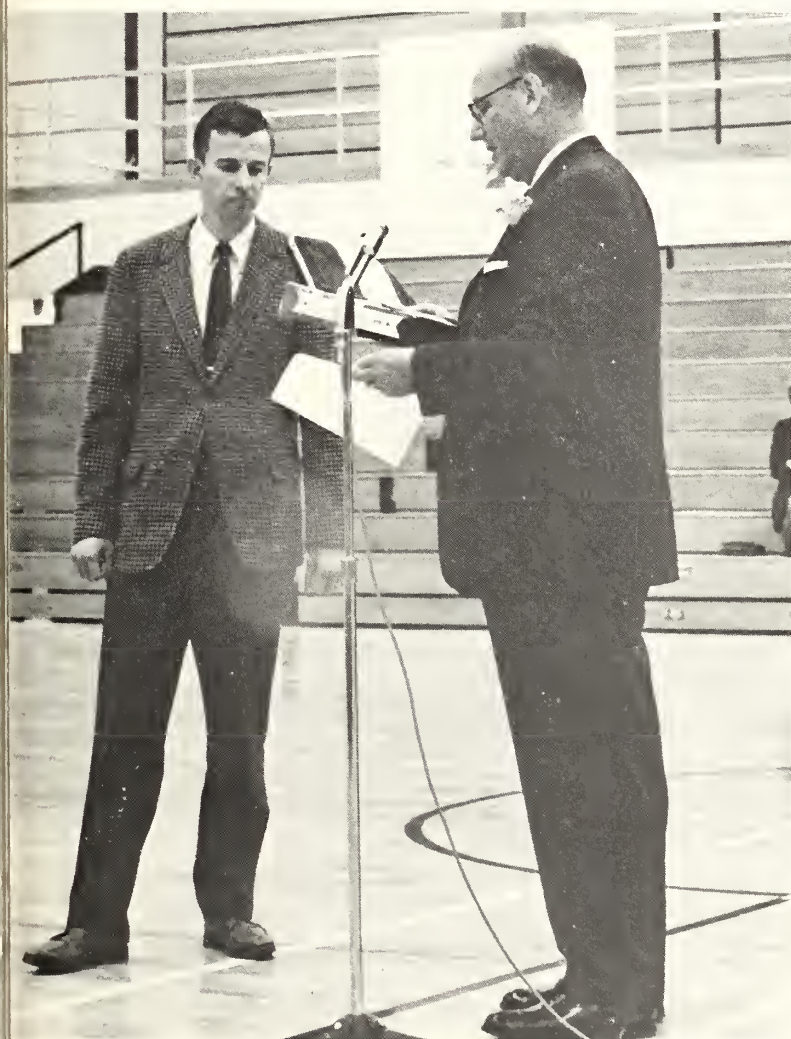


Race driver, guitarist encourage safety for mind, body



With convocations Homestead students started to think and to either accept or reject the speaker's ideas. Speakers such as Congressman E. Ross Adair for the flag presentation and Mrs. Richard Russell for the Christmas Bureau donation, appealed to the feelings of pride and happiness. Other assembly speakers, including guitar player Bob Larson and "Indy" racer Art Malone, were able to bridge the generation gap between teens and their parents by explaining the cautious given by parents that so often teens scoff at. With the vast variety of different types of learning, Homestead students have grown aware of "what's happening."

Student Council President Verle VanHoozen introduces Mr. Art Malone, "Indy" race driver who gave students tips on safe driving.



Congressman E. Ross Adair presents a flag flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. to Mr. Terry Hippensteel, assistant principal.



Principal Thomas Goldsberry assists Sophomore Class officers Santord Snyderman, Rhonda Thompson, and Abby Hipskind while class sponsor Mr. Jim Barfell reads candy sale results.

Sophomores Jewel Lewis and Becky Beal dance to the music of the Upsetters at the final basketball dance.



Working as a checkout girl at a local pharmacy, junior Pat Farrell learns business techniques by using such equipment as a cash register to ring up a sale.

An after school job as a waiter at a pizza parlor proves to be fun when schoolmates such as junior Rosalie Nail come in to eat.



A bomb scare causes sophomores Cherie Demo, Linda Thomas, Pete Wyall, Ralph Hayes, and Tony Zakhi to walk down to Aboite Elementary.



Jobs, hobbies offer pleasure

Many youth of today are pleasure seekers — pizza eaters — or funky chicken dancers. Others seek pleasure in drugs, bomb threats, and violence in demonstrations popularized by mass communications. These latter things seem impossible, but they are, sadly, real.

Enjoyment to others is working on part-time jobs, earning money for college, personal needs, and savings.

Youth of today desire to dress comfortably and to speak simply, while pleasures seem to be a combination of many elements with differing combinations for each individual.

Taking advantage of the revised dress code permitting girls to wear slacks, sophomore Janet Meyer wears a popular and practical ensemble.



Putting to use new acting techniques, juniors Vicki Overmeyer, Debbie Nelson; sophomore Vernon Ferguson; freshman Denise Cutter, and juniors Carol Law and Rosemary Flanigan begin to walk through the acts of the first school play, "Curtain Going Up".

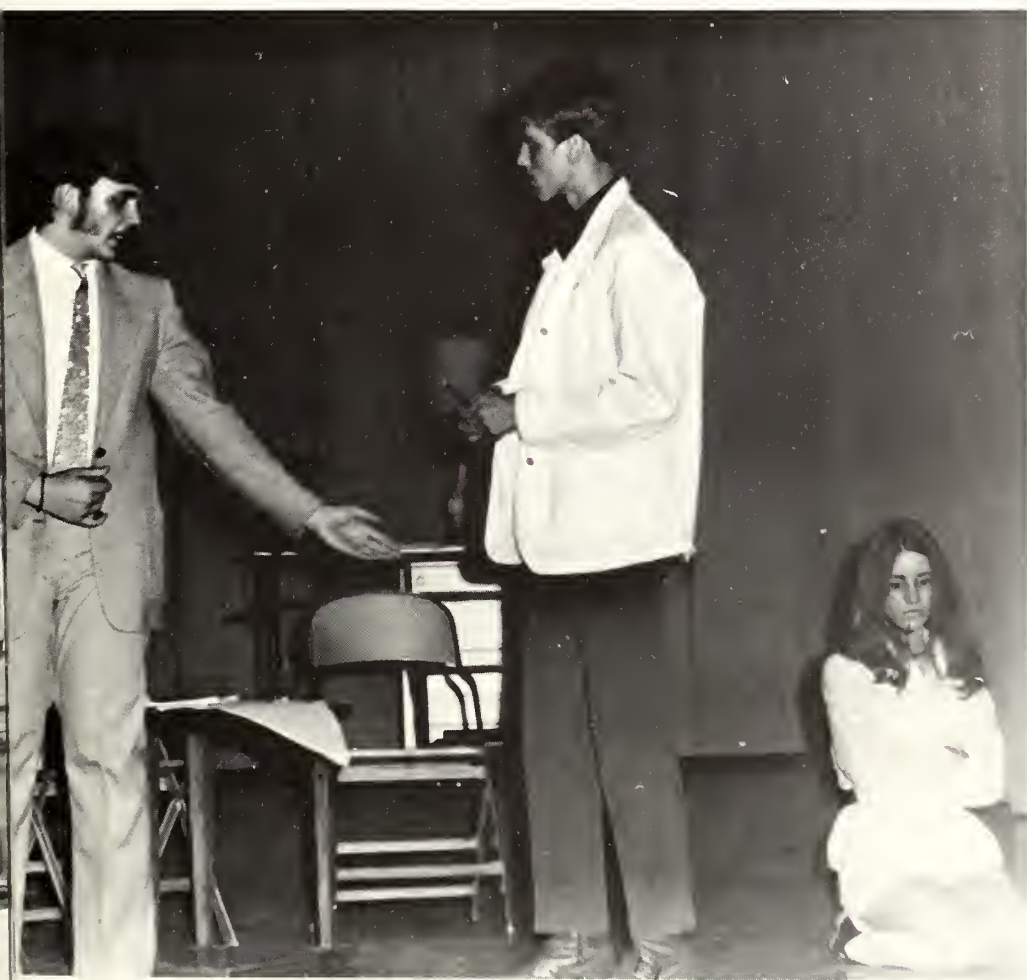
During an after school rehearsal juniors Julie Blakely and Debbi Nelson along with sophomores Vernon Ferguson and Stanley Holloway prove they know their lines.





Cafeteria head Mrs. Dottie Fitzgerald, (doubling as makeup authority for "David and Lisa") prepares Junior Steve Meyers, casting as David's father, for the only dress rehearsal on May 20.

All members of the "David and Lisa" cast review their lines for the dress rehearsal.



Dramatists act in annual plays

Among the new traditions was the establishment of two annual school plays. Mr. Pat Bosi, English and dramatics teacher, directed a comedy, "Curtain Going Up", and a serious drama, "David and Lisa". Students rehearsed for six weeks to improve their acting abilities. Enunciation of various lines and quality tone took practice for all.

Both plays were performed in the HHS auditorium for two consecutive nights. "Curtain Going Up" ran the weekend of January 23-24, while "David and Lisa" was in the spring, May 21-22. Each performance drew a crowd of over 300. Miss Melanie Walters, student dramatics teacher, co-directed the last play.

Polishing up for opening night, sophomores Vernon Ferguson, Kevin Smith and junior Cindy Horvath practice Act 1, "Writing on the Walls," on May 20.

Unexpected to reign as Spring Eutopia's queen, Cathy Clarke awaits May 15, the first junior prom.

Junior pro-vote resolves prom

Starting off with a junior pro-vote, the prom, co-sponsored by Mr. Jerry Zimmerman, began to take form. Students volunteered their free time to make decorations for the "Spring Eutopia." Crepe paper budding trees complimented the garden scene in which Mr. Dick Terwilliger helped to create. Other students participated in the set-up and the clean-up area.

Prom night arrived on May 15. Everyone who attended the prom had the opportunity to vote for the queen from contestants: Kathy Aldred, Gail Bennett, Debbie Bridges, Cathy Clarke, and Kim Recht. Cathy Clarke was pronounced queen and the evening progressed with the music of the Herb Johnson Combo. Refreshments were iced in the "Spring Eutopia's" colors: red, pink, and purple.

Homestead's first prom court are seated Gail Bennett, and queen, Cathy Clarke. Standing are Kathy Aldred, Kim Recht, and Debbie Bridges.



Tugging against another girl's team, freshmen Danni Beck, Marianne Hartman, Carol Newman, Rose Slater, and Colleen Rasbury; sophomores Cathy Hess, and Cindi Goebel, plus freshman, Sue Burton find themselves losing on "Fun Day," on May 28. They were able to retaliate and win.



Students chase greased piglets

Tying students and faculty together once more was the purpose of "Fun Day," sponsored by the Student Council on May 28. Students had the opportunity to participate in various events, buy refreshments from the Parents Club and cheer for their friends. Track events included such relays as the 440 and 220 races, the watermelon and the 100 yard dash, the three legged race and the sack races. One could also pursue a greased pig or tug of war. This last group event of the year, for some, was a colorful recollection of their first year at Homestead.



Attempting to tackle a greased pig on Fun Day, eighth graders Jeff Summers, and Jeff Lendrum work with their teams.



Seventh grader Kathie Keplinger gains the lead over freshman Sally Giffin in the greased watermelon contest on Fun Day.

Freshmen Karen Goodwin and Louis Gallucci enjoy an early moment of spring together in Westlawn Park.

Weekends allow relaxation, fun

Weekend fun was almost anything that could be shared with an individual and make one feel good. Friday nights were highlighted by cozy twosomes attending "Love Story" and freaking to the "Atlantis" at the Lantern. Card wizards spent their time preparing for the Monte Carlo dance in hopes of gaining recognition and game players played hours of ping-pong or pool. Swimming was a choice when spring began to appear. Spring fever caught the Foster park gang playing football or flying kites.

The more active teen was outdoors sometimes cycling or playing basketball on a neighborhood court. Riding horseback and cycling could be spotted all around the Time Corners area. Spare time and weekends were looked forward to every day of the week.



Weekend cardplayers juniors Paul McClain, Jim Huston; sophomore Jay Phipps and freshmen Mike Piatt and Larry Rittenberry highlight the poker corner while aggressively competing in a non-betting game at the Monte Carlo dance.



Contemplating his day's routine and what to do after school, junior Mike Lapadot rests at the pizza parlor.



Getting in shape for spring proves to be tiring for freshmen Sarah Eckrich and John Kliner as they stop to rest after jogging through Westlawn Addition.



Junior Gary Moore shares his indoor pool on a chilly afternoon for after school enjoyment with juniors Maribeth Collier, Marty Newman and sophomore Kevin Kinder.





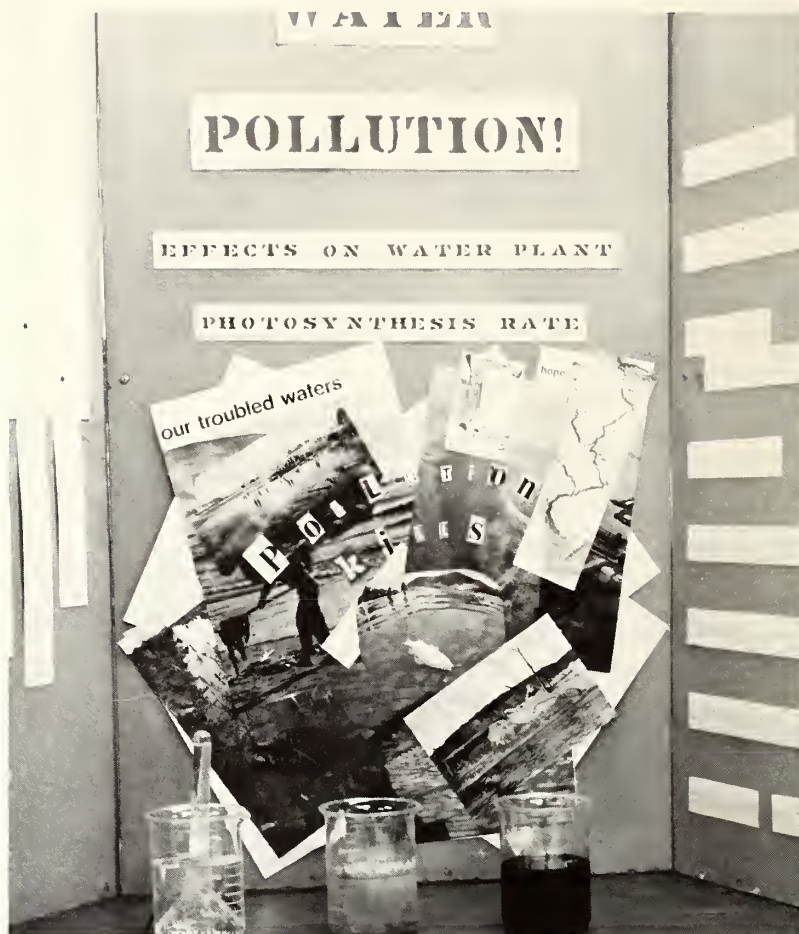
Individuals set out
to achieve personal goals
through acquisition of knowledge
and group work
in the beginning . . .

SCHOOL LIFE

Juniors Rick Milliner and Curtis Wye demonstrate their solution for mastering the wave theory in Mr. Allen Kent's fifth period physics class.



Showing the effects of pollution on plant life wins for junior Virginia Marshall second place in the Homestead Science Fair.



Testing chemical reactions between zinc and hydrochloric acid in Mr. Herb Meyer's third period chemistry class prove expectations for juniors Tom Clements, Phil Antalis and Mike Carmer.



High power magnification aids freshman Rick Yarger in examining specimens of paramecium in Mr. Jay Hammel's and Mr. Burton Wygant's combined fifth period biology classes.

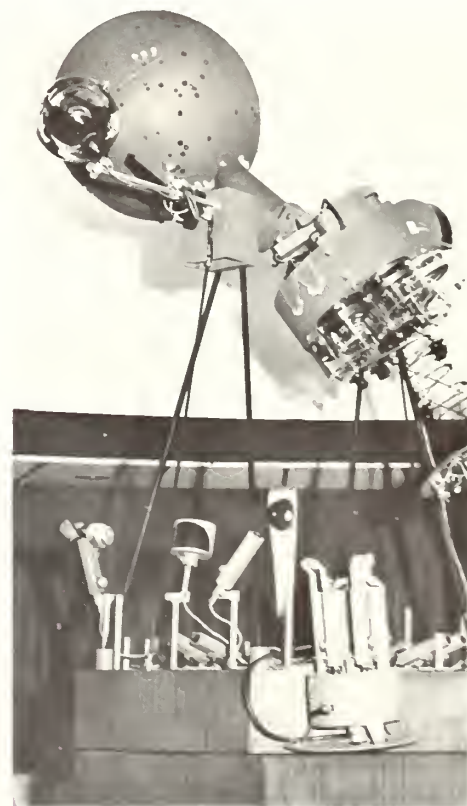
Chemical odors infiltrate rooms

New chemistry equipment proved beneficial and useful to students in Mr. Herb Meyer's chemistry lab. Periodic charts aided young chemists in memorizing all 104 elements.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays such things as finding blood types and dissecting frogs gave new experiences to biology students. Three lectures a week in the new lecture hall helped these students to better understand life processes of animals and people.

Dissecting a cat by instructions from tape was the complicated project of the zoology class.

Consisting of seven juniors, the physics class dealt with the wave theory vector, and laws of motion through such equipment as the ripple tank and the "slinky" toy.



Planetarium exhibits were visited at Carroll High School by earth science classes.

A part of "Cymbeline," junior Debbie Nelson dramatizes in Miss Carolyn Petruccelle's English class.



In the auditorium, junior Jean Craig presented her speech of persuasion to Mr. Tom Goldsberry's third period class.



During book distribution, seventh grader Laura Griner looks over literature books.

Increasing her reading speed, junior Cathy Crawford uses the Craig reader in reading lab fifth period.



Courses utilize acting, reading

Several English teachers employed new methods of student participation, everything from tackling pronouns to classroom plays. Mr. Pat Bosi purchased paperback books and rearranged the furniture to create a new atmosphere in trying independent study for his junior class. Miss Bev Cecil's seventh grade class put on the play "A Christmas Carol".

Also adding to the year's classes was a field trip to a musical production of "1776" at the Scottish Rite Auditorium attended by Mr. Bosi's and Miss Carolyn Petrucelle's students on October 1. Although having a delayed start because of the late arrival of equipment, Mrs. Jane Clements opened the reading lab to help those students improve abilities in speed and comprehension.



For a skit in Mrs. Elinor Harman's freshman English class Lynn Baker, Sarah Ferguson, and Diane Meyers present "The Third Ingredient."

Mrs. MaryBeth Goodpastor finds it beneficial for the second period Spanish 1 students to be drilled separately on common Spanish phrases.



Sophomores Eugene Johnson and Barb Gass, first year German students, ponder the problem of word order in Mr. Sam Bertel's fourth hour German class.

On mythology in Miss Kathleen Burke's Latin 1 class, freshman Mike Loomis presents a report.

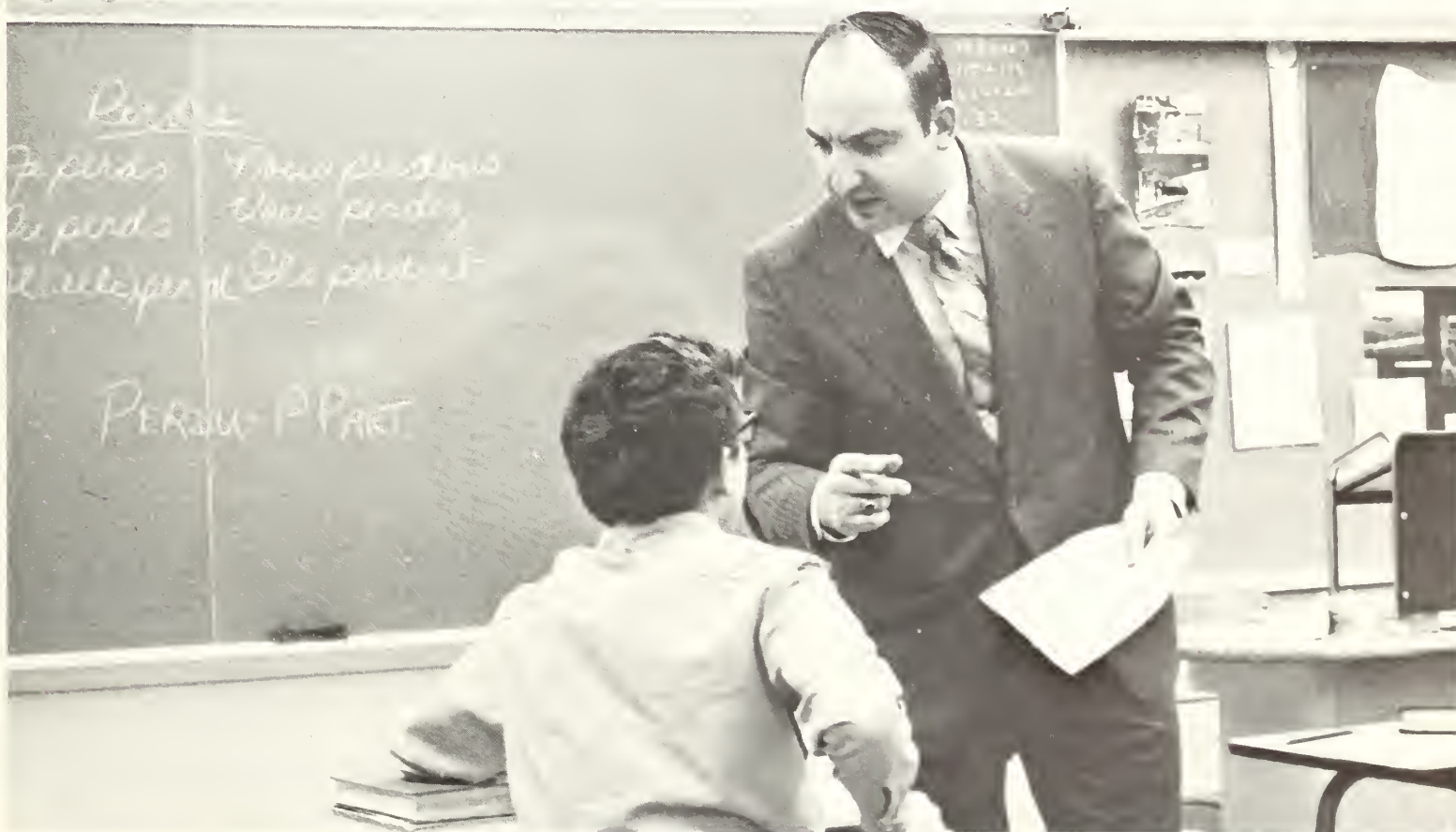


Foreign records instill students with exact dialect

A variety of foreign posters were displayed throughout the foreign language rooms, while songs such as "Silent Night" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" were sung by students of French and Spanish classes.

With the use of records and inviting German guests into the classroom, German I and II classes were given the opportunity of learning correct German pronunciation of vocabulary words.

Latin classes studied Roman mythology throughout the year. Dictating Latin back to English orally in class helped increase the students vocabulary through the school year.



Learning the past participle endings of irregular verbs is freshman Rod Crosley in Mr. Donald Kline's French 1 class.

A display of miniature size water wheel in Mr. Jim Barfel's homeroom was eighth grader Mark Arnold's novel history project on which he worked when not completing notebooks or taking tests.



In the new facilities of the large lecture hall, Mr. James Leinker, World History teacher, explains the past history of France to sophomore students.



Team teaching, projects change history routine

Social studies covered a broad span of history all over the globe. From projects to research papers, the classroom experience varied.

Seventh grade history classes, which were divided into groups of three or four people, gave reports on the Eastern Hemisphere.

Eighth grade United States History classes worked on year round projects which were displayed in Mr. Jim Barfel's homeroom.

From topics ranging from the beginning of man to the 17th century World History classes wrote research papers and gave five minute speeches.

Reading the newspaper prepared junior United States History students for Friday current events discussions. A class newspaper covering the revolutionary War named the "The Boston Burden" was also produced.

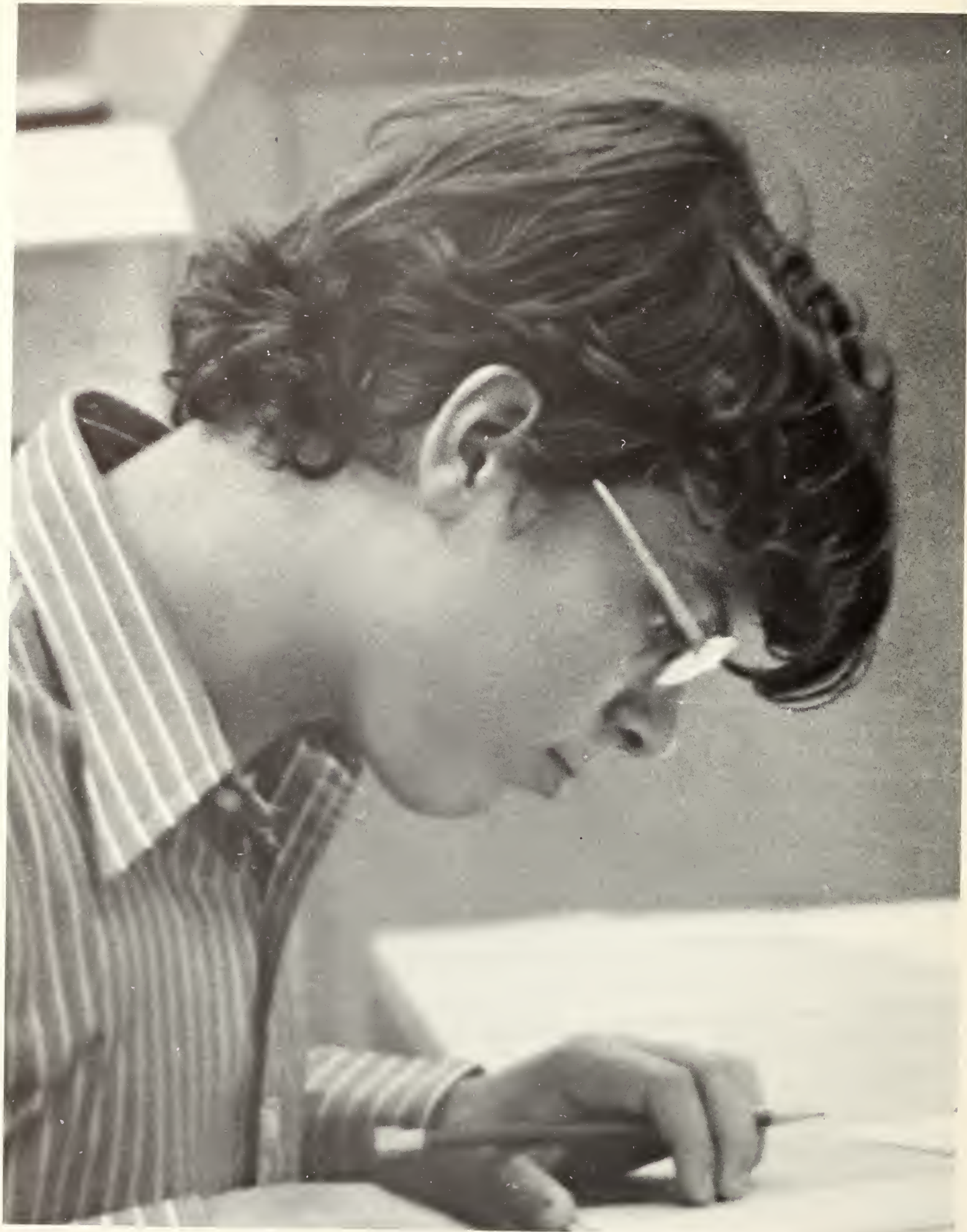


Guest Father James Moueketis describes the Greek Orthodox Church to the World History students.

In sixth period during the study of frontier life, junior Verle Van Hoozen fires the rifle owned by U.S. History teacher Mr. John Bruner.



Presenting their interpretation of Women's Liberation in U.S. History class are juniors Sue Pressler, Denise Crosley and Mary Lapunka.



Freshman Bill Masurat concentrates deeply in figuring out an equation during an Algebra 1 test in Mr. Edward Barton's seventh period class.

Mr. Gerald Zimmerman lends a hand to sophomore Russel Bow in working a geometry problem.



Teachers install private study

Many teachers experimented with independent study in math. Some students found that working at their own rate helped them grasp ideas easier, while others returned to class.

A few students from Mr. Pat Patterson's ninth grade general math class tried the independent study system. Although they went at their own pace, they took their test with the rest of the class.

Algebra II students started on an independent study system the second nine weeks. Working individually or in small groups, students conquered functions and graphs.



Challenging each others skills livens Mr. Harold Gigous third period math class for eighth graders Lance Garton, Martha Ponsot and Milton Dennis.

Manual, electric provide typists dual experience

The business department has some of the most modern facilities available to a high school, such as 25 electric typewriters, 10 electric adding machines and a shorthand lab.

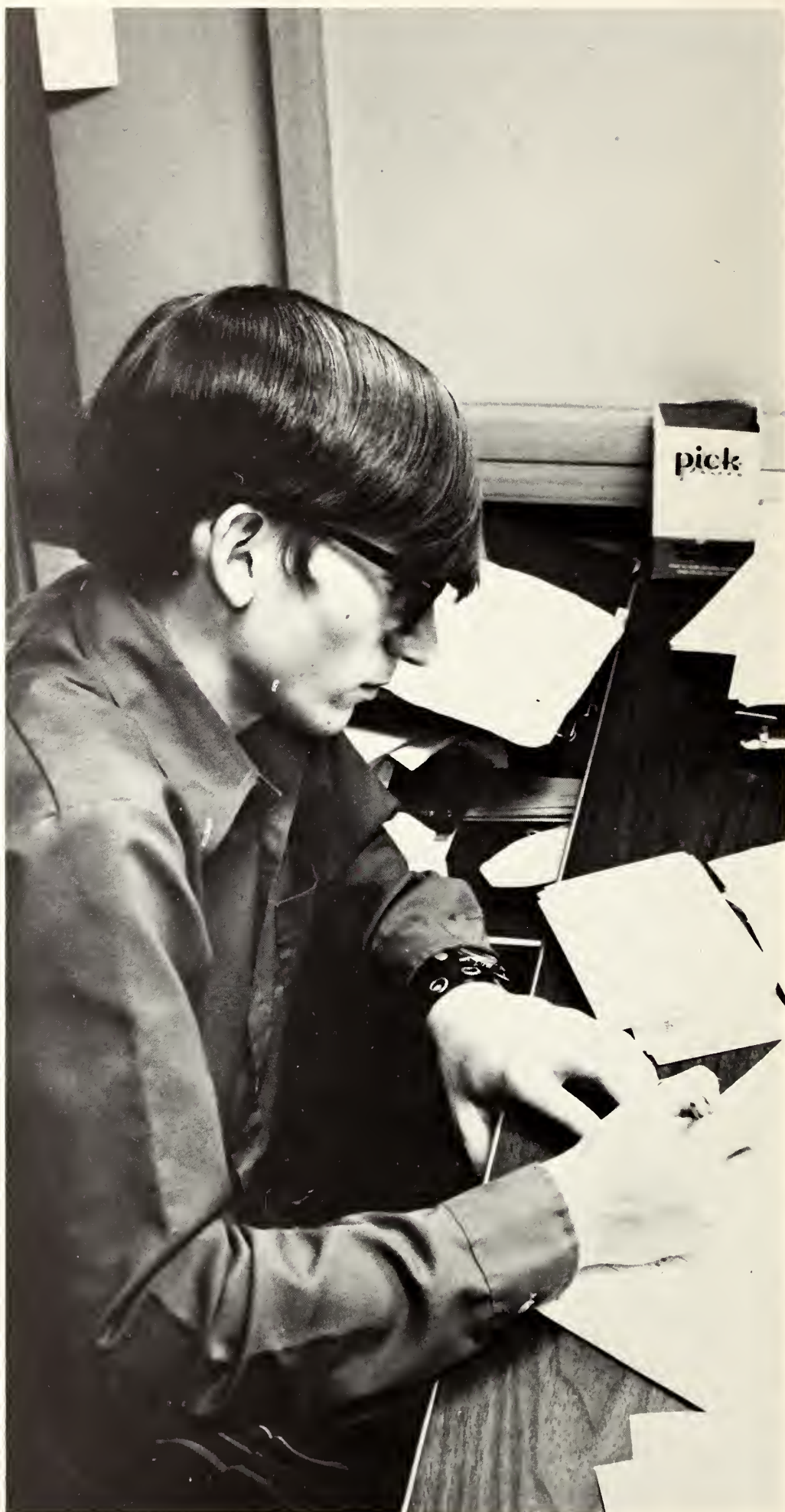
For college bound students typing came in handy. Using the electric for one semester and the manual for the remainder of the year, young typists gained experience in both.

Courses in general business helped students learn a variety of business practices. It also aided them in choosing a career to enter after graduation.

Filing papers, answering the phone, and assisting other students and guests, the office workers fulfilled some of the business world responsibilities.



Working as a hall monitor outside the general office, junior Sandy Rhoades runs errands when needed during fifth period.



Office worker junior Bob Shumaker helps Mrs. Sue Lingeman, general office secretary, during 4a and 4c.



Practicing warm-up exercises at the beginning of each typing class, junior Kevin Kerris increases his daily speed in assignments.

Awaiting the signal to begin a song during the Christmas Choral program, the Concert Choir watches director Mr. Russell Otte.

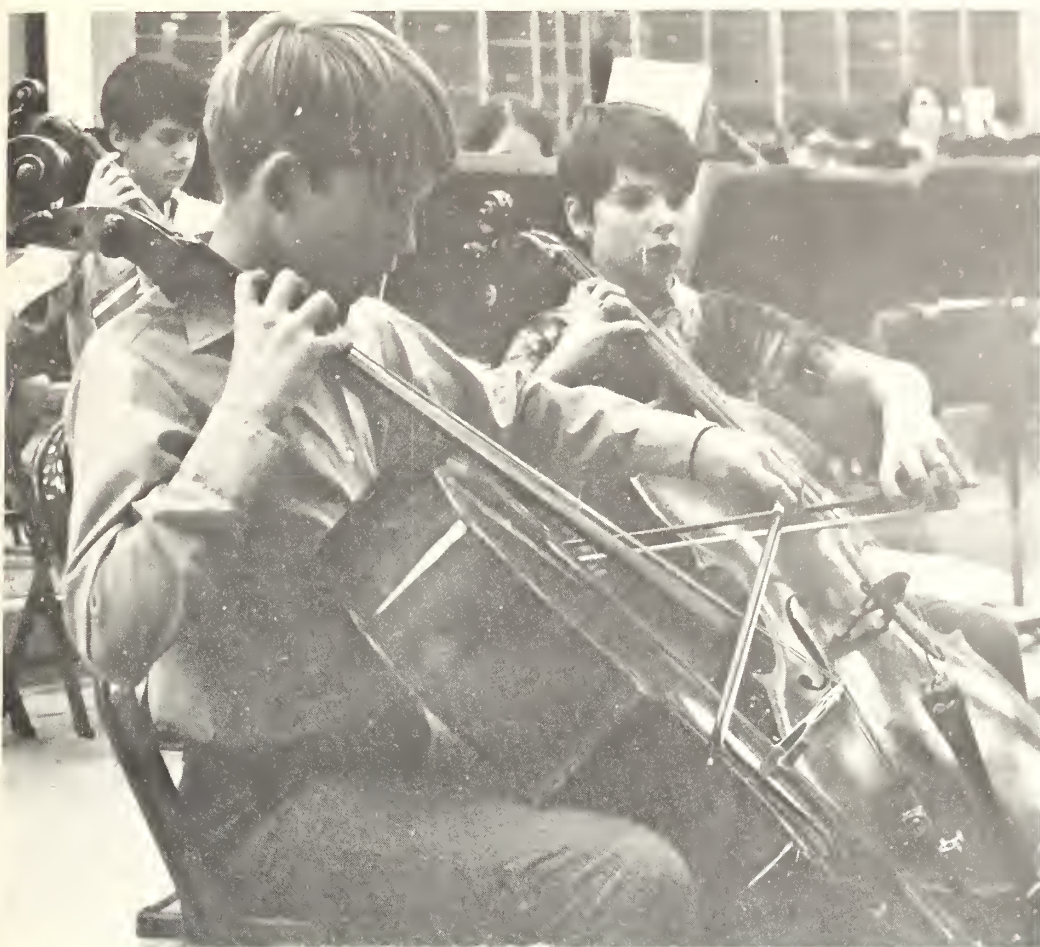


While sharing lyric books in Debtone practice fourth period, seventh grader Sandy Vigneaux and eighth grader Lisa Hoover concentrate on singing the melody right the first time.



Eighth graders Caren Horvath and Jenny Ayres pick out a new song in Debtone practice fourth period.

Seventh grader Steve Lauterberg harmonizes with eighth grader Jeff Summers in fifth period orchestra.



Marching band stimulates spirit during halftimes

Special musical programs were presented throughout the year for school assemblies and the public.

Seventh and eighth graders learned to assemble various tunes on such instruments as the song flute, drums, gong, and woodblock. These students also studied music composers from all eras including composers of today's modern arrangements.

The marching band provided music at half time during football and basketball seasons which proved pleasing to sport spectators.

Practicing voice scales and learning to harmonize, the different choirs learned new aspects in the field of music.



Deep concentration shows on sophomores Bill Stollman's and Joe Bishop's faces in Mr. Bruce Smith's seventh period senior high band.

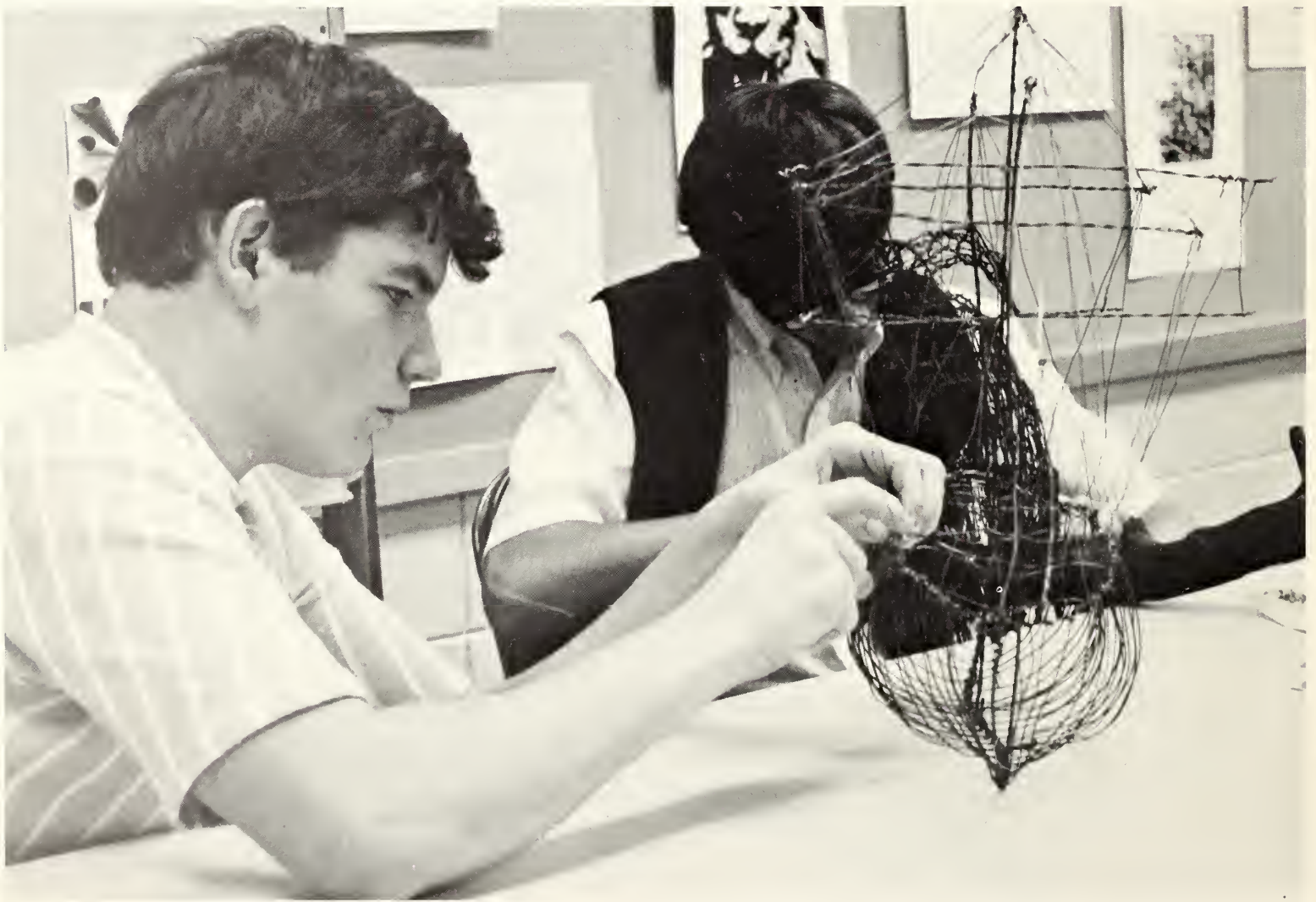
Students create Christmas scene, display abilities

Studying the color wheel helped 7th and 8th graders to learn shading and the different effects certain colors have on moods.

Masterpieces were examined to help advanced art students recognize a specific artist style in various works.

Art 1 classes worked with paper mache forming figures of wisemen and angels for a Christmas scene in Mrs. Leah Smith's homeroom. Another project of the art department was exhibiting paintings and other works throughout the halls, student lounge, trophy cases and a local ice cream shoppe.

Mrs. Leah Smith's first year art class proudly displays the results of their major Christmas project during the festive holiday season.



Junior Mike Lengerich adds the last few finishing touches to a wire ship he constructed in Art II class.

Using techniques learned in Mrs. Leah Smith's art class, eighth grader Caren Horvath works to make her water colors contrast.



Preparing a Christmas candle proves difficult for Art I students sophomore Cherie Demo, Ellen Coffey and junior Cindy Emlich.

Drafting, cooking result in skills

A field trip to Quaker Training Center gave Foods I classes a chance to prepare a nutritious snack for young children.

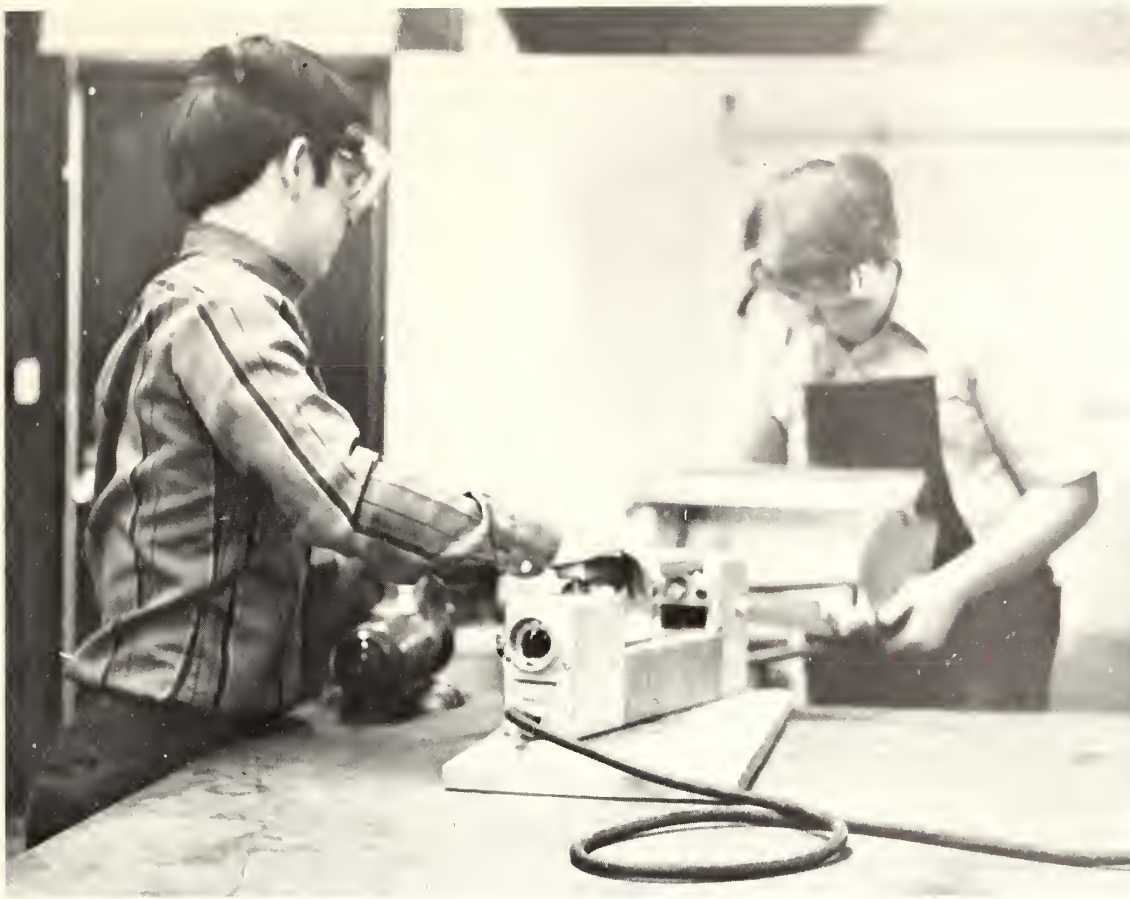
Sewing machines and large tables provided enough space to work on, while a fitting room was used as an advantage for those constructing dresses in clothing.

Drafting was introduced to the seventh graders for the first time to help these boys gain skill and precision for later use. Advanced drafting classes were taught to read blue prints and better drawing skills.

Foods I girls in Mrs. Harriett Deterling's first period class sample Halloween treats they made.



Adding the finishing touches to their cake, sophomores Tonya Reily and Becky Gatton smooth the icing in sixth period Advanced Foods.



During the first semester, freshmen Rick Bradbury and Wade DeSelm weld metal on the spot welder during sixth period industrial arts class taught by Mr. John Wearly.



Working with the metal lathe during Mr. Dave Hart's fifth period shop class are sophomores Kerry Nierman and Mike Fedorcak.

Jumping for the ball are Garry Oliver and Tim Culp.



Working on the uneven parallel bars are sophomores Cathy Hess and Kim Hill.



Captured in mid play during a game of flag football are Mr. Bob Rohrbacher's sixth period P.E. class.

Eighth grader William Wismer practices a running sommersault in Mr. Skip Brommelmeier's third period class.



Performing a half twist on the trampoline is sophomore Laurie O'Connor in Mrs. Jean Clagg's class.

Students develop special routines

With modern conveniences and equipment, students in physical education classes developed through experience volleyball, tumbling, trampoline, and other gymnastic skills.

A divider in the gymnasium provided enough space for two classes at the same time where daily warm-up exercises helped to build more and better endurance for other sports in which students participated.

Large mats placed on the upper gym floor were used by physical education classes. There students worked out special routines on the side horse and parallel bars for the rest of their class. Constructing pyramids and playing basketball were practiced indoors during the winter as well as outdoors in warm weather.

Competing in a number of various team sports gave students a sense of sportsmanship and cooperation.

Clubs establish members, goals in the beginning

The school needed to prepare its students for all aspects of life; through clubs it was able to do this. In a beginning year it was necessary for students to dictate their interests and to establish their own clubs. Eleven clubs gathered a minimum of twelve students, wrote a constitution, elected officers, and was approved by the Student Council.

Getting involved with others interested in the same thing offers individuals a chance to create bonds with another person. It offers individuals a chance to travel on field trips. Club meetings also offer a time to expand interests.

Visiting places of interest such as the Civic Theatre offers the Stagecraft and other clubs a chance to develop their outside interests.

Sponsoring dances setup by the Student Council provides clubs with a convenient way of adding money to their newly established club treasuries.



MAJORETTES: Terry Glancy, Victoria Wagner, Sharon Petts, Karen Harker, Diane Meyers, Cindy Coverdale, Rosemary Flanigan, captain; Deppie

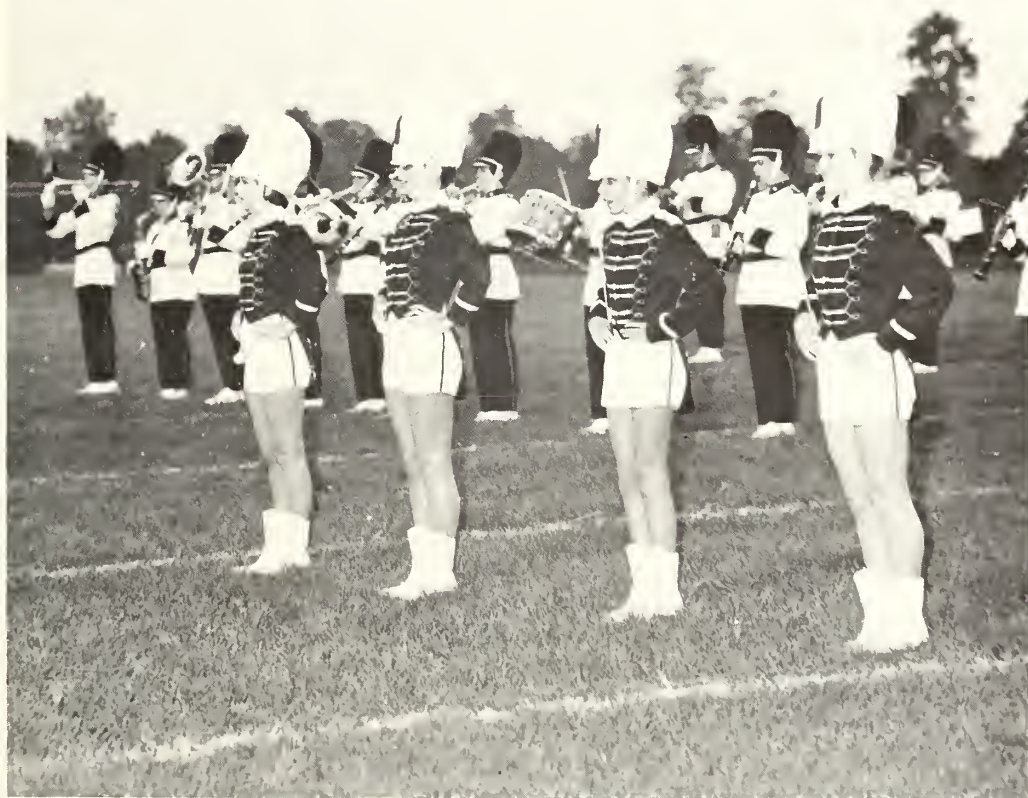
Anderson, Sue Crea, Tina Lewis, Cathy Clark, Kathy Ireland, Sharon Haiflich, Tandy Cooper, Sally Giffin.



Twirlers obtain royal blue suits

The majorettes, known as the Spartanettes, added color and life to the school's football and basketball games. During the football season, the girls wore uniforms similar to those worn by the Marching Band; but after mid December they had royal blue, sequinned costumes to show off at basketball games.

The sixteen baton-twirlers presented flag routines for home basketball games during half-time, and also made about \$90 by sponsoring a cake raffle at several of the last basketball games.



Waiting to begin are sophomore Terry Glancy, and freshmen Tina Lewis, Vicky Wagner and Becky Stein.

Student Council organizes Sadie Hawkins week

Establishing traditions and setting precedents was the business of the Student Council in its first year beginning with summer meetings.

School supplies, paperback books, and pop cans can be purchased in the council supported and maintained Student Lounge.

Special days such as Dress-Down Day and Play Day broke the monotony of the normal school week. Girls had the opportunity to catch their special guy during the council or-

ganized Sadie Hawkins Week.

A change in dress code, petitioned for by students and fought for by some council members, was overwhelmingly passed.

Sponsoring a variety show on May 1, gave many students a chance to display their acting ability. Other students participated in Earth Day activities by signing up for the council trash pick-up of the Homestead community also on May 1.

STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Laurie O'Connor, secretary; Doug Platt, vice-president; Verle VanHoozen, president; Mark Kiproff, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Rick Chappell, Greg Ray, Dale Myers, Chuck Bumgardner, June Tutrinoli, Kim Monnier, Kathy Aldred. BACK ROW: Allen Nail, Jeff Ray, Liese Pessl, Keith Aldred, Roberta Summers, Dan Beal, Andy Brooks, Chip Warren.



Changing the dress code to include slacks gives girls a larger variety of outfits for school attire.





Mr. Jack Quinn, guidance counselor, participates in the activities of the Council Dress Down Day.

During a Student Council meeting concerning Clean-Up Day, President Verle VanHoozen, gathers suggestions made by homeroom representatives.



STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Randy Dunn, Nancy Manganiello, Cindy Whelchel, Dawn Freimuth, Joni Redding, Debbie Brewer, Cindy Vrooman, Jill Klæhn. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Love, Joselyn Phipps, Anne Clarke, Ritchie Fuller, Chris Blue, Mike Krinn, Jeff Wood, Bill Matthews. **THIRD ROW:** Lois Kolmer, J. R. Sarpa, Danni Beck, Bill Masurat, Kip Ellis, Linda Groganz, Mike

Loomis, Richard Yarger. **FOURTH ROW:** JoAnne Brooks, Peter Eberbach, Rich Helstrom, Susan Manganiello, Rhonda Thompson, Debbie Flanigan, Cherie Piatt, Mike Short. **BACK ROW:** Tandy Cooper, Jean Craig, Mike Eckrich, Dave Russell, John Maxson, Russell Clarke, Dave Jennings.

News staff tours local newspapers

As **Spartana** staff members juniors Debbie Bridges, feature editor, and June Tutrinoli, editorial page editor, speed to a paper deadline by using the new light table made by the industrial arts department.

With no prior high school journalism experience the first newspaper staff launched into a year of learning. Although four of the staff did attend the summer journalism workshop at Ball State University it was just a start. To gain experience and save money a camera ready paper was produced. This type of publication required everything to be ready for printing. It involved a composer to set the type, a waxer and a light table for paste-ups, and a headliner. In order for the eighteen papers to be issued on time, the staff members sometimes worked after school.

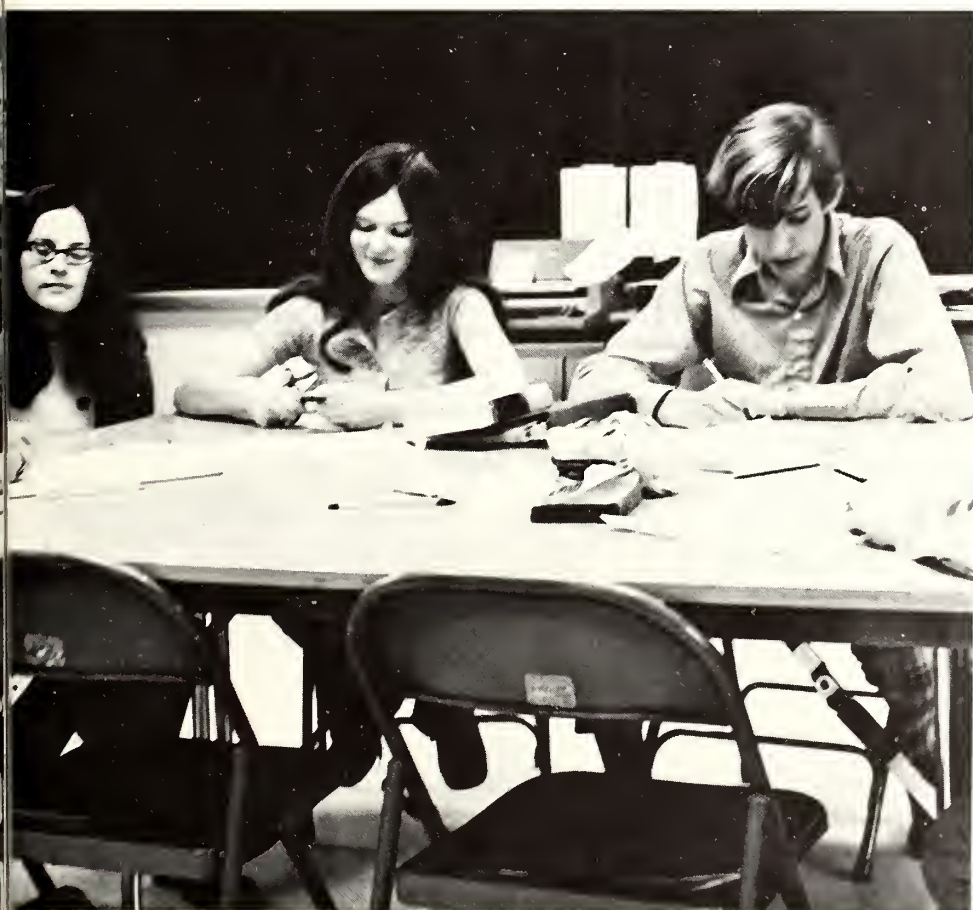
Besides all the work the staff visited the Fort Wayne Newspapers during National Newspaper Week and co-sponsored a dance with the yearbook to raise funds.



Juniors **Diane Stelhorn**, picture editor; **Kathy Lake**, editor and **Steve Willette**, sports editor combine forces to add an extra dimension to a picture through copy.



Working together, newspaper staff members junior Debbie Bridges, feature editor first semester; sophomore SuzAnne Runge, reporter; Miss Marilyn VanHoozen, advisor; Sophomore Byron Spice, WLYV reporter; and junior Rosemary Flanigan feature editor first semester; team up to design the rough draft for the Veteran's Day Spartana issue.



Typist junior Sandy Rhoades begin to set a news story on the composer as the other typists, juniors Diane Dennis and Nola Quackenbush, watch.

Art work, business and stories take form as fourth period journalism students juniors Greg Nachazel, cartoonist; Nancy Young, business editor; Mary Salisbury, reporter; and Curtis Wye, page one editor begin their work.

Staff finds theme during workshop

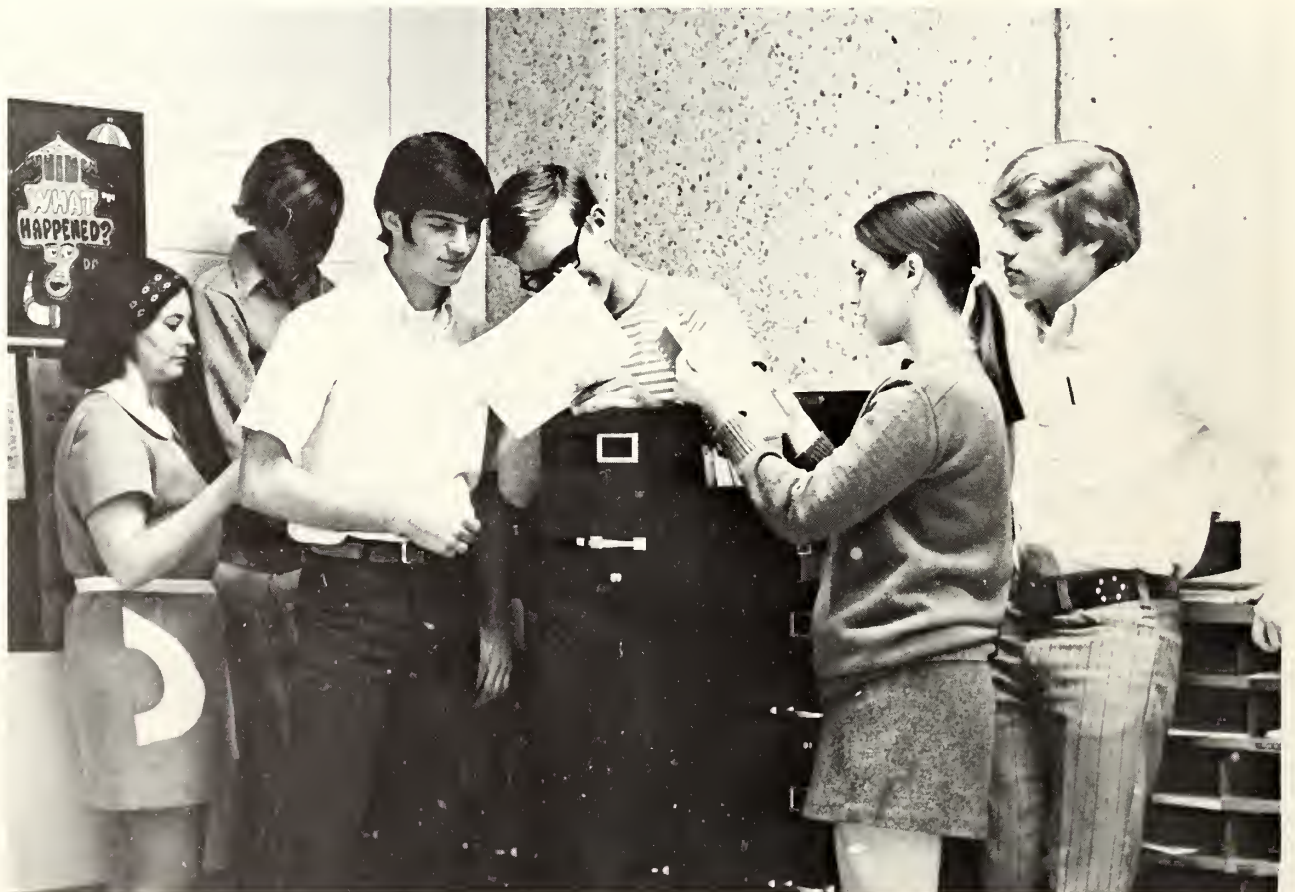
"In the Beginning" was selected by staff members attending the summer yearbook workshop at Ball State University as the yearbook theme. Since this seemed to exemplify every event to take place it was decided upon permanently.

Most staff members had little or no experience in producing a yearbook. One member was assigned to file and identify photographs that were taken. Section staffs were responsible for composing caption, headline, and body copy to add an extra dimension to every layout.

After school, staff members and editors worked to meet the six deadlines. It was encouraging to some to see the progress of the book when the pages were marked off on the production chart.

Adviser Miss Marilyn Van Hoozen aides yearbook staff members: junior Curtis Wye; junior Dave Russell, sports editor; sophomore Bruce Clarke, photographer; junior JoAnn Short, underclass and faculty editor; and sophomore Fred Newell, photographer, during third period journalism.

Retrospect staff members juniors Kathy Yoder, student life editor, and Marybeth Collier, academic assistant; sophomores Leslie Morrow, copy assistant, and Vernon Ferguson, sports assistant, study York High School's layout form and copy development.



Completing the Homestead dedication booklet are yearbook editors juniors Kathy Aldred, academic editor; Cindy Horvath, copy assistant; Sarah Storey, copy editor; and Debbie Freimuth, editor.



Working to meet an up-coming deadline are Retrospect staff members juniors Lynn Lawrence, index editor; Diane Dennis, typist; sophomores Ruth Darstein, photo assistant; Jewel Lewis, copy assistant; and junior Beth Lendrum, faculty assistant.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Debbie Bridges, Rhonda Thompson. SECOND ROW: Linda Kinerk, Tam Pease. BACK ROW: Debbie Russell, and Patsy Redding.



Cheerleaders win first HHS trophy

Aside from their regular game routine, the cheerleaders planned Spirit Week for December 14-18. The activities started when varsity and reserve cheerleaders were auctioned off as "slaves" for the entire week. The money made from this project amounted to about \$200. Homerooms made spirit posters which were judged by the varsity cheerleaders. Pie-eating contests during each lunch period, pep sessions before school, tug-of-wars, and a sunrise dance all contributed to Spirit Week.

One distinguishing feature of the pep sessions that occurred throughout the year were skits put on by the cheerleaders. They acquired many of their skit ideas from camp and invented some.



Teaching the school song to the freshmen cheerleaders, varsity and reserve cheerleaders practice at varsity cheerleader Debbie Bridges' home.



Acting as a Spartan opponent, Principal Tom Goldsberry reveals the ugliest thing alive portrayed by a Spartan cheerleader, junior Debbie Bridges during a pep session for a home football game.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Denise Derloshon, Lisa Ricker, Cheri Piatt, Marsha Raisor.



NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Darla Richardson, Jan Love, Marica Aldred, Danni Beck.

Juniors **Scott Bradley** and Valerie Sterling, sophomore Fletcher Moppert, and juniors John Maxson and Gary Oliver present Homestead's numerous Christmas Bureau contributions to Mrs. Richard Russell, Christmas Bureau representative.



Hi-Y, Y-Teens work together on Christmas bureau drive

Senior Hi-Y and Y-Teens Clubs sponsored many joint activities this year. The two groups worked together on the Christmas Bureau drive and created a banner carrying the words "Homestead Cares . . ." which attested to Homestead's awareness of those that are less for-

tunate. Later in the year a joint swimming party at Club Olympia was enjoyed on March 15.

A volunteer group of Y-Teens went to Dallas Lake Camp to participate in a YWCA Camp Clean Up and had Mr. Pat Fullbright from Fort

Wayne's Young Adult Center speak to them.

Hi-Y participated in a formal induction ceremony and officer installation and sent three members to the Youth in Government Conference in North Manchester.

Y-TEENS FRONT ROW: Judy Weinhold, secretary; Tandy Cooper, treasurer; Cherie Demo, v.-president; Tina Yoder, Terri Staley, Lisa Rickner, Melinda Refrane, Miss Carol Wisler, sponsor; Miss Jackie Gruesbeck, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Valerie Sterling, president; Veda Brown, Rosalie Nail, JoAnne Short, Kathy Yoder, Cherie Piatt, Denise Derloshon, Abby Hipskind, Patsy Redding. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Stetzel, Sue Thompson, Debby Crawford, Laura Harber, Kathy Hurley, Cheryl Lee, Debbie Trowbridge, Sarah Storey, Debbie Bridges. **FOURTH ROW:** Judy Sheets, Barbara Bodenheimer,

Debbie Deeter, Deb Felger, Loreen Stine, Kathy Harris, Becky Ramseier, devotions leader; Marcia Somers, Chris Berron. **FIFTH ROW:** Kathy Aldred, Debbie Freimuth, Diane Stellhorn, Mary Salisbury, Cindy Horvath, Marianne Hartman, Lisa Storey, Laurie O'Connor, Sue Manganiello. **SIXTH ROW:** Sue Sheets, Eileen Prezbindowski, Marsha Raisor, Lynn Lawrence, Debby Russell, Lisa Miller, Julie Jackson, Cathy Clark, Teresa Partch. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Thompson, Linda Kinerk, Janet Meyer.



HI-Y FRONT ROW: Mark Weaver, president; Russell Clarke, v.-president; Scott Bradley, secretary; Jeff Reed, treasurer; John Maxson, chaplain; Kim Monnier, sergeant-at-arms. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Blake, Jeff Price, Verle Van Hoozen, Ralph Hayes, Randy Brigham, Brad Williams, Pete Wyall. **THIRD ROW:** Kris Early, Jeff Pease, J. R. Sarpa, Gary Oliver,

Mike Kerris, Randy Hines, Craig Kaufman, Greg Rav. **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Hall, Tom Piatt, David Buckle, Gary Moore, Kevin Kinder, David Meyer, John Zakhi, Steve Willette. **BACK ROW:** Greg Nachazel, Mike Carmer, Tom Ponsot, Mike Moriarty, Dave Scherer, Steve Hess.

To help boost spirit, moral, team effort and all around enthusiasm, the girls Pep Club prove to be a worthy asset to all home basketball games by their fine show of sportsmanship.

Pep girls make reversible tops

The varsity basketball coach Jay Hammel said, "most people don't know how much the players need support." The girl's Pep Club was formed upon this main idea. Throughout the year the members not only showed their support at games, but through activities such as sponsoring a dance at which "Zelda" played; serving at the Homestead Athletic Banquet; and designing courage buttons and numerous posters. Several skits for pep sessions were written by the members of the club. The girls boosted school spirit by making their own blue and gold reversible outfits worn to form an "H" when in the block. Support is a full time goal and is to continue beyond athletic events by tying spectators and participants together.



PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: JoAnne Brooks, vice-president; Lisa Miller, president; Sarah Eckrich, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Lake, Lynn Lawrence, Rosalie Nail, Becky Doswell, Karen Kolmer, Mary Lapunka, Cindy Parry, Kathy Crawford, Gayle Bennett. **THIRD ROW:** Denise Cutter, Diane Stelhorn, Marsha Raisor, Chris Berron, Sue Pressler, Judy Wareham, Bev Quinn, Danni Beck, Teresa Partsch. **FOURTH ROW:** Bonnie Jones, JoAnn Short, Barb Goodwin, Anne Willette, Ruth Darstein, Ginny Gunkel, Suzanne Runge, Charlene Eckert, Diane Prezbindowski. **FIFTH ROW:** Denise Crosley, Kathy Klinger, Karen Braden, Cheryl Lee, Kathy Hurley, Charlene Carbaugh, Karen Clifton, Marcia Ferguson, Susan Manganiello. **SIXTH ROW:**

Pat LeFevre, Karen Wall, Donna Wood, Min Refrane, Cindy Schnepf, Sharon Merchant, Debbie Flanigan, Abby Hipskind, Laurie O'Connor. **SEVENTH ROW:** Lisa Lahrman, Cathy Vrooman, Sue Ball, Cindy Albersmeyer, Teresa Garner, Laura Jackson, Gretchen Miller, Paula Rosenhahn, Gail Wittwer. **EIGHTH ROW:** Pattie Strombeck, JoAnne Habegger, Lois Kolmer, Kathy Aust, Lisa Storey, Judy Weinhold, Rose Slater, Heidi Miller, Dena Yeoman. **NINTH ROW:** Gail Love, Anita Bassett, Kathy Norris, Jodi Novick, Dawn Lamle, Karen Gilb, Nancy McMinn, Kim Clifton, Linda Groganz. **BACK ROW:** Jan Love, Marcia Aldred, Darla Richardson.

Lettermen purchase whirlpool

LETTERMEN CLUB FRONT ROW: Mr. Bob Wiant, sponsor, Tom Rogers, Mike Piatt, Brian Crosley, Phil Antalis, Rod Crosley, Dave Russell, Kim Monnier, president; Rick Wagner, Mr. Jay Hammel, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Carmer, Dave Goheen, Rick Champion, Tom Busch, Pete Eberbach, Ralph Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Pete Wyall, Jim Matthews, Rick Helstrom. **BACK ROW:** Tom Osborn, Randy Hines, Greg Ray, vice-president; Russell Clark, Dennis Sheets, John Kliner, Brad Williams, Mike Eckrich, Herb Gaunt, Mark Kiproff.

After meeting a single requirement, that of earning a varsity letter in any sport, any boy can become a member of the Letterman's Club. The club began with 37 members after the fall sports' season including cross country, tennis, and football.

To raise money for a whirlpool, the Lettermen sold Spartan decals and sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance earning approximately \$400. As service projects at home basket-

ball games, they held ropes during half-time and handed out programs.

Induction rites, conducted by the coaches, included answering two questions: why you want to be a Letterman and what you plan to do to benefit the club. If they hadn't sold ten Spartan decals, they had to carry a raw egg on themselves for the entire induction.



Playing the cheerleaders, freshman JR Sarpa, sophomore Ralph Hayes, sophomore Fletcher Moppert, and junior Kim Monnier lead cheers to increase Spartan spirit at a basketball pep rally.

Language Club sponsors dance, Christmas party

The Language Club provided students with a better understanding of the French, Latin, Spanish, and German speaking peoples and their cultures.

A skit derived from a Charlie Brown show, "The Great Pumpkin" provided fun at the first meeting. Later in the year a skit was performed called "Ides of March", a dramatization done in Spanish about Caesar's death.

On December 17, the cafeteria was disguised by members for the Christmas Party. Pinatas were broken and games were played for amusement.

The club sponsored the first annual Monte Carlo Dance on February 6. Some students participated in gambling games, while others danced to the beat of the "Upsetters". Door prizes were given.

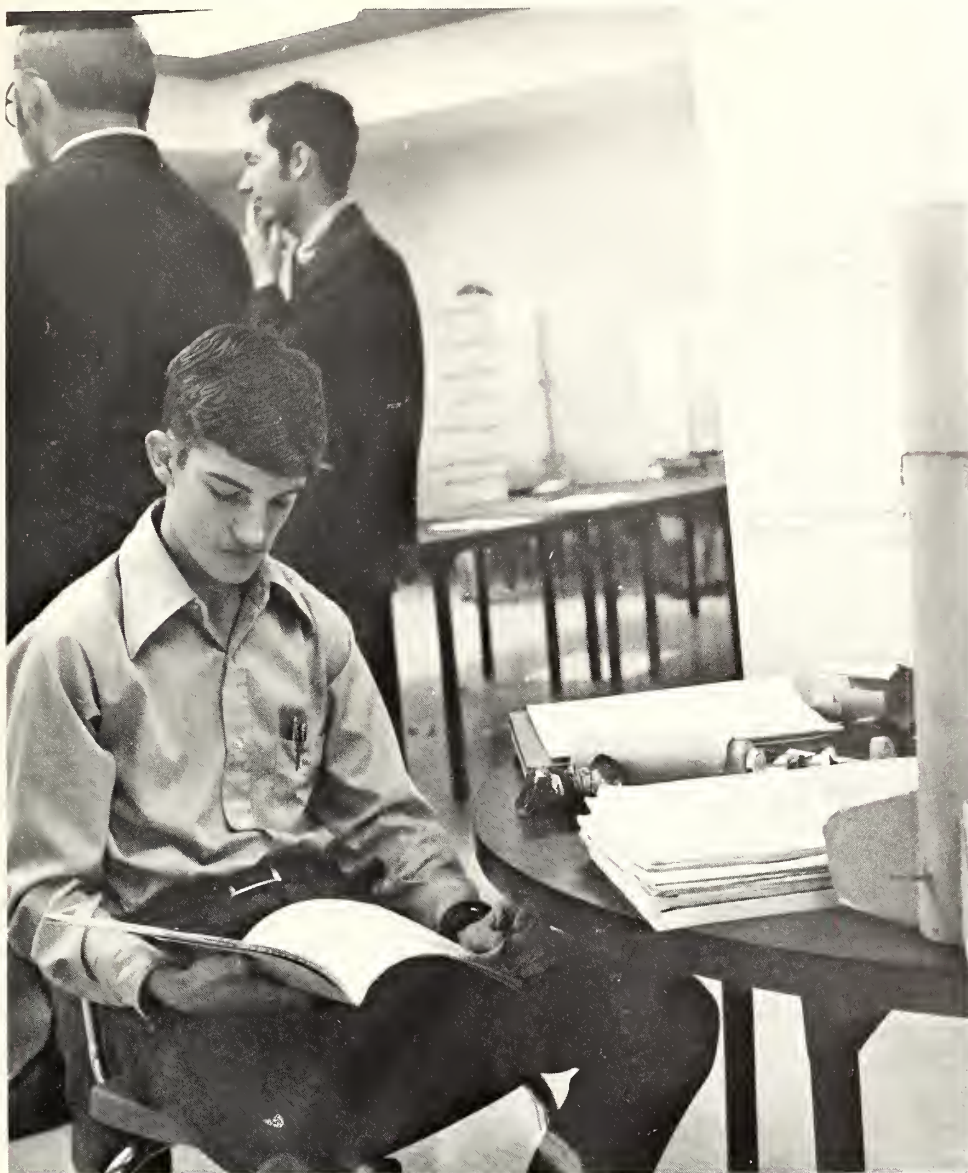
Junior Greg Nachazel inspects his hand of cards in playing a round of poker at the first Monte Carlo dance on February 6, sponsored by the Language Club.



LANGUAGE CLUB FRONT ROW: Dave Russell, president; Mike Piatt, Dawn Lamle, Laura Harber, Debbie Wood, Teresa Bloomfield, Jan Love, Sally Giffin, secretary; Mrs. Mary Beth Goodpaster, Miss Kathy Burke, sponsors. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Jennings, vice-president; Mike Loomis, treasurer; Tom Willette, Amy Lange, Nancy Schmeding, Diane Meyers, Deppie Anderson, Lisa Lahrman, Bruce Emerick. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Steinacker, Cindy

Emlich, Jean Craig, Karen Gilb, Denise Cutter, Kathy Aust, Bruce Clarke, Randy Oser, Alex Antalis, James Huston. **FOURTH ROW:** Rhande Osborn, Sue Ball, Eric Haaff, Ellen McLaughlin, Jodi Novick, Deb Felger, Barb Benckenstein, Linda Anderson, Rick Manganiello, Keith Diss. **BACK ROW:** Laura Sowers, Tom Blake.

Receiving four awards including a first, freshman Bill Sanders wins a trip to the Donald C. Cook Power Plant in the Fort Wayne Regional Science Fair placing in the Junior Division.



Members win in science fair

Science Club enables those students who are interested in certain fields of modern and progressive science to broaden their knowledge through working together.

Members went to the I.U.-Purdue Regional campus to investigate their geology center. The bones of a wooly mammoth and rocks from all over the world fascinated the members.

The club sponsored the school's Science Fair on March 5, winners went to the Regional Science Fair at the Memorial Coliseum on April 3. Over 65 students from Homestead participated.

SCIENCE CLUB FRONT ROW: Bill Sanders, Curtis Speilman, Mike McCombs, Denise Crosley, president; Cindy Parry, Mr. Herbert Meyer, Mr. Burton Wygant, sponsors. **SECOND ROW:** Susan McCombs, Amy Beck, Kathy Klinger, Darla Richardson, Bruce Clarke, Karen Kolmer, Gordon Walker. **THIRD ROW:** Bonnie Jones, Tim Simon, Dave LaBrash, Dennis Fox, Peter Gallucci, Kris Yoder, Debbie Lepper. **BACK ROW:** J. R. Sarpa.



STAGECRAFT CLUB FRONT ROW: Bill Masurat, Melinda Refrane, Pat Piepenbrink, Vernon Ferguson, Randy Gerke, president; Debbie Bridges. SE-COND ROW: Judy Wareham, Becky Doswell, Gayle Bennett, Debbie Stetzel, secretary; Margaret Thena, Nike McGrew, Jenny Miller. THIRD ROW: Rick Helstrom, Beth Stine, Nancy Klump, Barb Gass, Cherie Demo,

Rick Habegger, Michael Lengerich, Jeff Simmons. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Russ Otte, Jim Matthews, Yvonne Gass, Sarah Ferguson, Mary Clements, Cheryl Fry, Debbie Rusler, Mr. Alan Kent, sponsor. BACK ROW: Cindie Goebel, Eric Johnson, vice-president; Bob Hall, treasurer.



Members learn lighting pointers at Civic Theater

The Stagecraft Club contributed to the different extra activities taking place in the auditorium, such as the two plays and the many musical concerts. The members of the club learned through these activities different lighting for each situation.

A trip to Fort Wayne Civic Theatre gave the members an opportunity to meet the professional lighting technician and scene designer Rober San Maier. Organizing and running the coat check at the school basketball games enabled the club to raise money for the various props used in the two plays.



Stepping through a trellis made by the Stagecraft Club members, junior Carol Law and sophomores Vernon Ferguson and Rick Holloway, in the cast of "Curtain Going Up," find themselves in a southern garden.

Gathering around a movie projector are Debbie Loomis, Alan Mendenhall, Scott Foltz, Richard Turner, John Benckenstein, Matt McBride, and Brent Blakley.



Members view borrowed films at club meetings

The Photography Club sponsor acquainted its members with the different models of cameras and methods of developing film and making prints.

Slides and films obtained from the Kodak Camera Company enabled members to see expert filming of events at their meetings.

Equipment used by the club was borrowed from the school, although some members did own their equipment. Some members shot pictures for the school publications.



Junior Randy Gerke and sophomore Bruce Clarke develop and print pictures for the Retrospect and Spartana during their free time.

Red Cross Club offers breakfast

Although not getting off the ground until well into January, the Red Cross Club accomplished several things which fulfilled their goal of helping the needy indirectly through money raising projects.

During the morning of February 16, members raised some \$25 by sponsoring a bake sale. Members donated candies, cakes, cup-cakes, pies and milk supplied by the school, were literally "eaten up" in spite of the early hour by the student body. Funds amounting to \$22 were also collected for the international Red Cross. Due to lack of interest, the club was discontinued.



Helping to support a Red Cross fund-raising project, students select their breakfasts before school from the baked goods display in the Student Lounge.



RED CROSS FRONT ROW: Miss Petrucelle, sponsor; Tom Ponsot, Mike Eckrich, vice-president; Sarah Storey, secretary; Debbie Freimuth, president; Dave Russell. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Simmons, Don Gillespie, Joy Tanner, Julie Jackson, Penny Gottier, Pattie Spath. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Moriarty, Bill Clarke, Kim Monnier, Debbie Bridges, Patsy Redding, Marsha

Raisor. **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Ring, Mike Carmer, Scott Bradley, Valerie Sterling, Gary Moore, Kathy Yoder. **FIFTH ROW:** Kathy Aldred, JoAnne Short, Rosalie Nail, Debbie Russell, Chris Berron, Lisa Miller. **BACK ROW:** John Maxson, Diane Stellhorn, Mary Salisbary, Cindy Horvath, Dewitt Cearbaugh.

Angler members make flys, rods

Fishing enthusiasts who were especially interested in fly fishing found the Angler's Club an opportunity to develop their interest. The members tie flies, make fishing rods, spinners and other equipment.

To raise money for the necessary equipment the club sponsored a

dance on December 5. Door prizes were given that came from Times Corner merchants. The dance featured the "Security" and followed the Norwell football game. The \$4.25 membership fee also helped in the purchase.



Using methods learned in Angler's Club, junior Tom Piatt makes a fly for his fishing rod in only eight minutes while he dreams of summer when he will be able to make use of it.



ANGLERS CLUB FRONT ROW: Michael Fant, Keith Diss. SECOND ROW: Sharon Cearbaugh. THIRD ROW: Jeff Crawford, vice-president; Phil Lake. FOURTH ROW: Mark Arnold. FIFTH ROW: Ed Ungerer, Rex Trautman. SIXTH ROW: Mr. Jack Quinn, sponsor. BACK ROW: Rosalie Biddle, secretary-treasurer; Mike Piatt, president.

Choir presents musical series

Under the direction of Mr. Russell Otte, the choir demonstrates its melodious vocal ability by performing a variety of seasonal songs at the Christmas assembly.

Under the direction of Mr. Russell Otte, the Concert Choir presented four major concerts throughout the school year. The first of the series was a pop concert in which the choir presented the sounds of today. The other three concerts consisted of a Christmas concert entitled "Sounds of Christmas," a program of "Classical Sounds" and a patriotic concert "Salute America." The choir also performed their classical concert for the two elementary schools, and a combination of all concerts at the Fine Arts Festival at Franke Park on May 27.

Costumes for the choir was formal attire. The girls wore semi-formals of royal blue brocade, and the boys white dinner jackets with black pants.



CONCERT CHOIR FRONT ROW: Kathy Klinger, Gayla Boze, Kathy Aust, Donna Gatton, Cindy Horvath, Greg Nachazel, Kevin Smith, Stan Holloway, Tom Rogers, Pete Eberbach, Vicki Overmyer, Kathy Lake. **SECOND ROW:** Rhande Osborn, Susan Edwards, Dianne Grable, Teresa Partsch, Diane Stellhorn, Mary Salisbury, Steve Ellis, Kevin Brown, Jeff Crawford, Vernon Ferguson, JoAnne Habegger, Debi Fansler. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Petts, Laura

Jackson, Jo Anne Brooks, Janet Meyer, Sharon Haiflich, Dena Yeoman, Laura Sowers, Tom Blake, Terry Calhoun, Dave Goheen, Bruce Tarr, Gail Karbach, Karla Johnston, Lois Kolmer. **BACK ROW:** Loretta Kraft, Lisa Storey, Sue Ball, Sandy Edwards, Leana Leonard, Eileen Prezbindowski, Nancy Lapunka, Judy Fagan, Judy Wareham, Becky Doswell, Debbie Bridges, Karen Kolmer, Mary Lapunka.

Basketball game half-times allow Swing Choir members an opportunity to perform for spectators while junior Vicki Overmeyer accompanies them on the piano.



SWING CHOIR Kathy Klinger, Nancy Lapunka, Debbie Nelson, Denise Crosley, Karen Kolmer, Mary Lapunka, Becky Doswell, Lois Kolmer, Mary Clements, Judy Wareham, Teresa Garner, Kathy Lake, Vicki Overmeyer.

Band excells at NISBOVA

Before school started the Marching Band got its first exposure to competition in the Indiana State Fair Band Contest, August 27, the band placed 32nd, although it was the second smallest. At Elkhart, on October 3, the Marching Band received a rating of "excellent" at the NISBOVA Marching Band Contest.

Known during the winter months as the Wind Ensemble, they had their first concert on January 27, consisting mostly of contemporary music. This same band received a "superior" rating at the NISBOVA contest on April 24 in Delphi, Indiana.

Later in the year, the Stage Band was organized from this group. This band differed from the rest in that it played more jazz than contemporary music.

Waiting at attention, freshman Amy Lange gets ready for Marching Band director Mr. John Smith to give the signal to start during the Payne football game half-time.



WIND ENSEMBLE FIRST ROW: Mary Clements, Leslie Morrow, LuAnn Bender, Anne Ainsworth, Debbi Nelson, Shelley Hawkins. **SECOND ROW:** JoAnn Bender, Teresa Bloomfield, Bill Stohman, Dale Myers, Carol Law, Virginia Marshall, Nancy Schmeding, Kathi Beck, Stephan Wagner. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Fox, Joe Bishop, Brian Haiflich, Stephan Weber, Alice Rei-

chard, George Shirar, Debbie Rusler, Mike Hinman, Diane Bissell. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Clements, Mike Lange, Bill Sanders, Steve Twehues, Becky Beal, Steve Meyers, Paul O'Malley, Paul Craft, Tom Osborn, Blane Weston. **BACK ROW:** Richard Turner, Kevin Smith, Larry Ellis, Byron Spice, David Mendenhall, Amy Lange.

Looking over the music for the May 14 concert, one at the Homestead Auditorium and one later that day for the Lafayette student body, orchestra members prepare to practice.



Orchestra plays for Art Festival

Becoming established as a part of the school's music department, the orchestra was directed by Miss Carol Griffin. Among the four performances that were presented was the dedication of Lafayette Central School and the Franke Park Fine Arts Festival on May 27. On December 9, an unusual performance was given at the orchestra concert in which Junior Greg Nachazel presented a "Chalk Talk" to "Artist's Life Waltz" by Strauss. Greg drew chalk pictures according to the mood of the music.

The 28 string players and part time members of the band met fifth period daily to practice music designed to improve their musicianship and to prepare for the concerts.

New fiberglass string basses, two cellos and two violas were added to the junior-senior orchestra this year and more to be acquired next year.



ORCHESTRA FRONT ROW: Ellen McLaughlin, Mary Ruffin, Roberta Summers, Laurel Morrow, Elizabeth Irish, Susie Small, Carl Snyderman. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Shirar, Gary Adams, Shelly Hawkins, Beth Fritzsche, Bobbi Humphries, Steve Lauterberg, Jeff Summers. THIRD ROW: Kathi Beck,

Carol Law, Virginia Marshall, Renae Oser, Tom Osborn. BACK ROW: Tom Clements, Becky Beal, Steve Twehues, Vicki Overmeyer, Kevin Smith, Mike Krinn. FIFTH ROW: Scott Vanderploeg.

Junior High present programs

EIGHTH GRADE BAND FIRST ROW: Patty Jansch, Beth Fritzsche, Terry Clark. SECOND ROW: Cindy Lake, Randy Butler, Stephen Wagner, Kathleen Cummins, Marcia Lew, Mary Lynch, Cindy Anderson. THIRD ROW: Greg Thayer, Anne Osborn, Kandy Sheets, Bobbi Humphries, Steve Law, Mark Yoder, John Hood, Sheryl Harden, Renae Oser, Cindy Brown. BACK ROW: Scott Vander Ploeg, Kirk Walker, Mike Krinn.

Seventh and eighth grade students did much in the musical vein this year. Four musical groups were organized, the Deb-tones, an all girl choir; the Choralaires, a mixed choir; and the seventh and eighth grade bands.

The choral groups presented four major programs. The first, "Sounds of Today," featured pop music. "Songs of Christmas" was given during the holiday season, followed

by "Classical Sounds" and "Salute America."

The seventh and eighth grade bands functioned primarily as training organizations. Three concerts were given to enable students to gain experience in performing. The eighth grade band spent the final three weeks of school learning techniques in preparation for the Marching Band summer practice.



SEVENTH GRADE BAND FIRST ROW: Jeff Moore, Becky Crandal, Don Lahrman, Patty Parry, DaVita Hayes, Mary Kay Badders, Penny Oliver, Wendy Giffin, Susan Talor, Ann Porter. SECOND ROW: Keith Baughman, Tim Beitler, Pete Clancy, Cindy Hubartt, Chris Sweet, Julie Greek, Jeff Ray, Dan

Waldschmidt, Robby Bickel. THIRD ROW: Jerry Cooper, Jack Kissell, Joyce Boling, Dennis Fox. BACK ROW: Steve Russell, Dave Chappell, Joe Kriek, Dave Kaufman, Tim Brincefield.

CHORALAIRES FRONT ROW: Jenny Mills, Judy Woznick, Dawn Freimuth, Nancy Manganiello, Dawn Lewis, Amy Christoff, Wesley Roebuck, Jeff Hanselmann, Jerry Fansler, Tom Hovis, Don Wismer, Bob Ball. SECOND ROW: Bev Ramseier, Kathy Mueller, Jenny Houser, Chery Weber, Kathy Klump, Jean Hipskind, Glenda Cunningham, Brad Taylor, Ricky McDaniel, Michael, Steve Cunningham, John Roth. THIRD ROW: Chris Walker, Kathy

Bradbury, Cindy Langston, Liese Pessl, Joni Redding, Joselyn Phipps, Toni Martin, Janis Goebel, Peter Gallucci, Carl Leach, Rary Anderson, Scott Misnese. BACK ROW: Karen Motz, Martha Wyal, Kathy Walsh, Laurel Ewing, Nancy Saine, Camille Newcomb, Jill Tanner, Cindy Vrooman, Joe Day, Dave Rogers, Steve Evans, Bill Jackson.



DEBTONE CHOIR FRONT ROW: Vicki Roseberry, Kathie Keplinger, Barbara Shoaff, Julie Donnell, Rebecca Clement, BethAnne Ewert, Kathy Conrad, Beth Brigham, Debbie Brewer, Cindy Clark, Jenny Ayres. SECOND ROW: Jeanine Cummins, Jackie Klinger, Julie Scherer, Laura Griner, Jill Klaehn, Sarah Jennings, Michelle Letizia, Robin Penrose, Wendy Witters, Cyndi Mitchell, Dawn Kissell, Linda Coleman. THIRD ROW: Risa Johnston,

Anne Clarke, Laura Knipper, Katie Means, Katie Schoelkopf, Sandy Vigneaux, Gwen Wonderham, Suzanne Childs, Kim Jackson, Kim Chamberlain, Suzanne Blakley, Barb LaBrash. BACK ROW: Linda Fritz, Debbie Mahony, Barb Conrad, Susan Hatke, Tami Gates, Tammy Sheets, Becky Bonsib, Melanie Lambert, Julie Henricks, Kris Yoder, Deb Lepper, Lisa Hoover, Dianne Peters, Susan Zeissig.

HHS junior high organizations helps boost student spirit, morale

The Junior Y-Teens was designed so that its members could become better acquainted with one another. Club activities and projects enabled the members to achieve this goal. Their Christmas projects furnished a 70 year-old woman with clothing and a five dollar gift certificate. Among the other club activities were films and cosmetic demonstrations.

The seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders started the basketball and football seasons with pep-sessions. The girls practiced almost every day during the sports season which enabled them to gain needed experience. Although many of the eighth grade girls were cheerleaders the year before, they admitted that victory makes an unforgettable year.



Preparing science fair projects, junior high finalists Ann Clarke, Barb LaBrash, Barb Conrad, Brent Donnell and John Benckenstein ready their entries for the Regional Science Fair; which was one of the many activities they participated in throughout the year.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS FRONT: Beth Williams, Michelle Letizia, Cindy Vrooman, Jodi Redding. BOTTOM: Caren Horvath, Joselyn Phipps. TOP: Lori Moppert, Jackie Klinger.



JUNIOR Y-TEENS FRONT ROW: Dawn Freimuth, president; Jenny Ayres, treasurer; Cindy Vrooman, secretary; Cindy Whelchel, devotion leader; Joni Redding, Amy Christoff, Candy Salisbury, Sharon Pequignot, Cindy Langston, Mrs. Pam Ambler, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Roberta Summers, vice-president; Kim Patrick, Sarah Vetter, Martha Ponsot, Cheryl Gfell, Risa

Johnston, Robin Penrose, Sarah Jennings, Tonia Harmon, Toni Martin. THIRD ROW: Ruth Culp, Julie Ellis, Linda Davis, Bev Ramseier, Penny Oliver, Mary Kay Badders, Denise Hitzfield, Pam Forst, Kathy Conrad, Mary Lynch. BACK ROW: Pam Sparks, DaVita Hayes, Jan McDowell, Betty Irish, Becky Bonsib, Cindy Kerris, Wendy Witters, Janel Butmann.





Whatever the season,
enthusiastic athletes work out daily
stimulating school spirit
with a victory goal
in the beginning . . .

SPORTS

Harriers capture first HHS athletic victory

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP	HHS
Norwell	24	37
Heritage	23	38
Bishop Luers	21	41
Churubusco	14	of 24
Southern Wells	38	19
South Whitley	66	45
Carrol	24	35
East Noble	22	45
Leo	25	32
Adam Central	26	32
Columbis City	26	32
Woodlan	24	35
Adam Central	35	32
ACAC	6	of 10
Central Catholic	27	32
East Noble	7	of 12
(Fresh.-Soph)		
Sectional	14	of 24



Brian Crosley No. 1 runner shows the winning combination of endurance and speed.

A group of Spartan runners raced on, undaunted by the lack of support for their cause to capture the first varsity victory. The HHS harriers finished sixth out of the ten teams participating in the Allen County Athletic Conference and the ACAC Round Robin Meet. The team defeated four team in regular season play while placing fourteenth in the Churubusco Invitations and the Sectionals. The freshman and sophomore teams finished seventh in the East Noble Freshman-Sophomore meet.

Sophomore Brian Crosley, voted most Valuable Player by his teammates, placed first in 11 of the 15 dual meets and second in the others.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FRONT ROW: Dave La-Brash, Dave Russell, Brian Crosley, Scott Sims, BACK ROW: Phil Antalis, Joe Sutton, Rick Chappell, John Kliner, Rod Crosley.



Young netmen end season with single victory

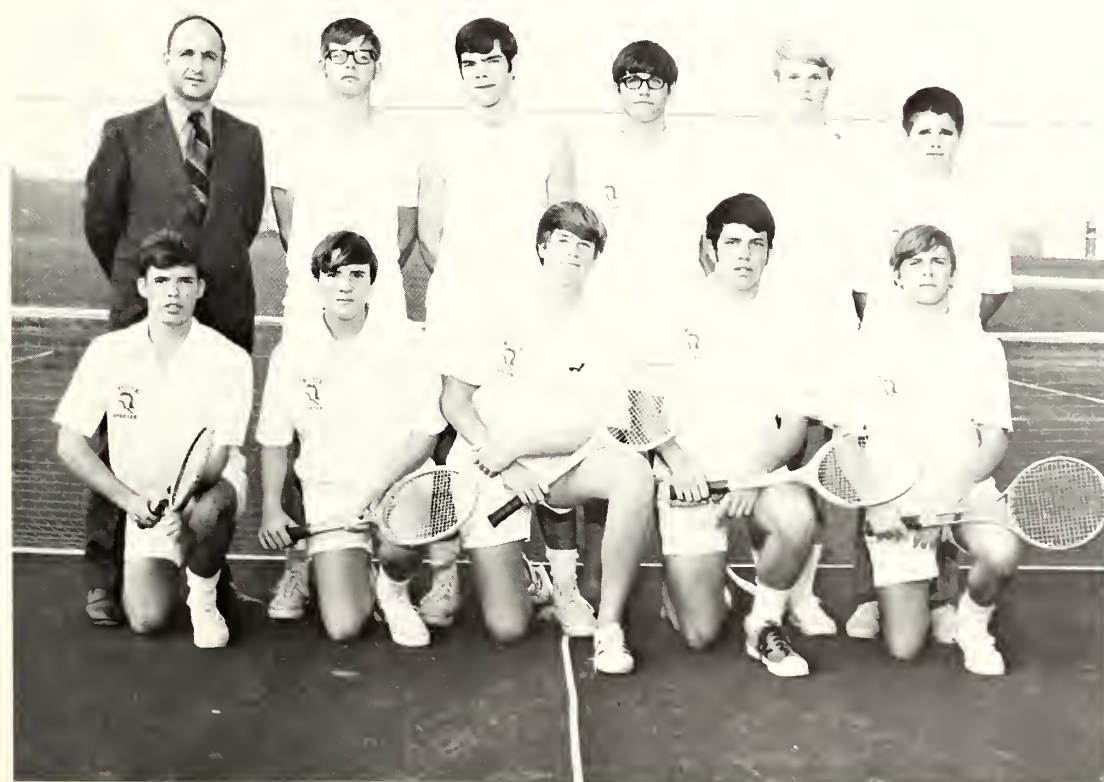


VARSITY TENNIS

	OPP	HHS
Elmhurst	7	0
Central	7	0
Snider	7	0
Central	5	2
Dekalb	6	1
Manchester	7	0
Bishop Luers	1	6
Sectional	8	0

The tennis team acquired their only win at the end of the season by upsetting Bishop Luers 6-1. Defeated by all other competition, their only win was an imminent victory. Coach Don Kline looking into the future has all tennis players returning. The netmen compiled a 1-6 season, and lost in the sectionals.

Eager for action Rick Champion and Dan Saylor await a serve from Central High player at Foster Park tennis court.



TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Dan Saylor, Peter Eberbach, Kit Simon, Jim Matthews, Rick Helstrom. **BACK ROW:** Coach Don Kline, Randy Hines, Jeff Price, Rick Champion, Tom Busch, John Zakhi.

Victory is sweet and defeat is bitter as displayed by an unknown Spartan.

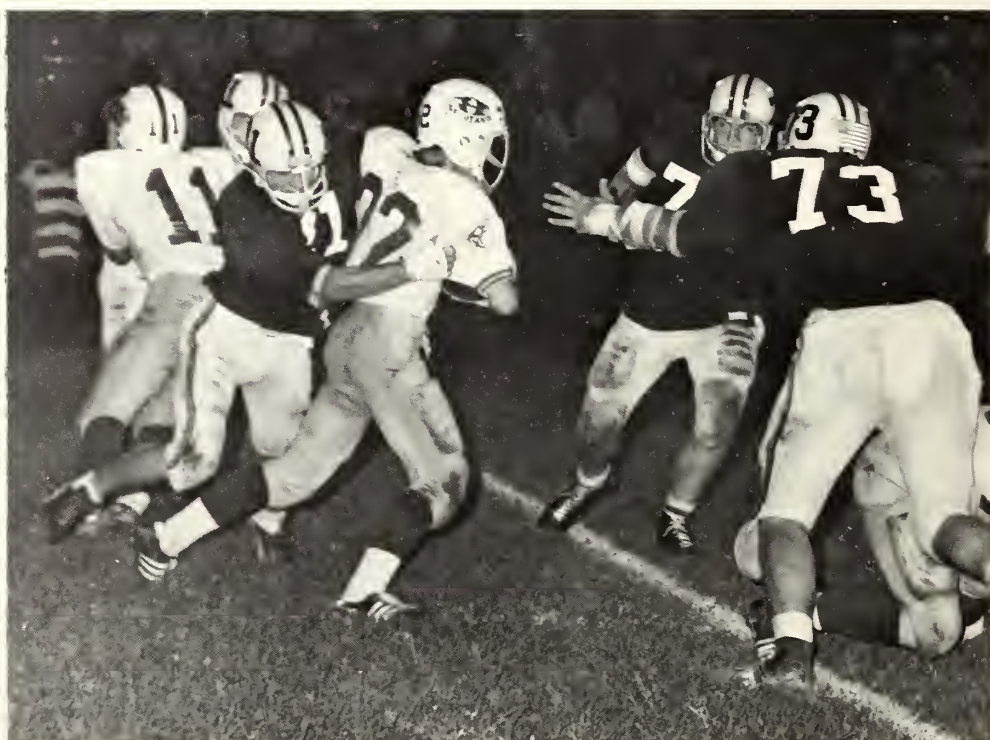
Fullback sophomore Greg Ray feels the reassuring arm of a coach after a critical play in the Norwell game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	OPP	HHS
Payne, Ohio	14	0
Southern Wells	6	40
Norwell	26	12
Prairie Heights	45	0
West Noble	0	13
Antwerp	0	41
Northfield	8	26
Fairfield	0	0

Junior halfback Kim Monnior fights forward as the Norwell defense moves to stop him.



Junior Dig Clarke leads the play as sophomore **Greg Ray** carries for a first down against the Norwell Knight's who defeated HHS 26-12.



Varsity football team arrests winning season

The gridders turned a tough schedule into a better than .55 season after losing three of the first four games.

Sophomore **Ralph Hayes** placed second in the Allen County Athletic Conference in touchdowns compiling 60 points. Honors went to sophomore **Dennis Sheets** as best defensive back and junior **Mike Eckrich** as best defensive lineman for 154 tackles and 23 assists. Offensive recognition went to sophomore **Hayes** as back and junior **Tom Osborne** as lineman. Junior **Kim Monnier** received the coveted best mental attitude award. **Monnier** made the longest run of 83 yards against Northfield and longest TD of 64 yards in the last play of the West Noble game to win 13-0.

The reserve football team ended their first season with a 2-3 finish. Coach **Bob Rohrbacher's** freshmen team compiled an impressive record of 7-0-1 with 182 total points.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Bob Hall, Mike Carmer, Tom Clements, Greg Ray, Tom Osborn, Brad Williams, Mark Kiproff, Bud Kuker, Mark Weaver, Russell Clarke. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bob Rohrbacher, Dave Jennings, Tom Rogers, Dave Goheen, Ralph Hayes, Mike Eckrich, Dennis Sheets, Jim Huston, Tom Blake, Paul Bowers,

Peter Wyall. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Bob Wiant, Rick Wagner (manager), Scott Bradley, Kim Monnier, Fletcher Moppert, J. R. Sarpa, Jeff Reed, Paul McClain, Greg Dunn, Bill Stohlman, Dale Meyers (manager), Mike Piatt (manager), Coach Jan David.

Ralph Hayes junior dives for a fumble to insure victory over West Noble 13-0.

Norwell meets a tough defense as Mark Kip-
roff, freshman, holds yardage to a minimum.



Freshmen claim best season of gridiron 7-0-1

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Tom Blake, Tom Clements, Scott Bradley, Mike Carmer, Eric Haaff, Dave Jennings, SECOND ROW: Dale Myers (manager), Mark Weaver, Bill Stohlman,

Jeff Reed, Paul McClain, Mike Fedorcak, Dale Ewing. BACK ROW: Coach Jan David, Verle VanHoozen, Bud Kuker, Craig Kaufman, Tom Piatt, Dave Mendenhall, Jim Huston.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Hal Furniss, Ted Garvin, Norm Hoffman, Rod Shoelkopf, Bill Holley, Larry Cooper, Terry Lesh, Paul Griner, Randy Fry. SECOND ROW: Marty Lenwell, Stewart Matter, Mike Loomis, Doug Platt, Kip Ellis, Dave Powell, Bruce

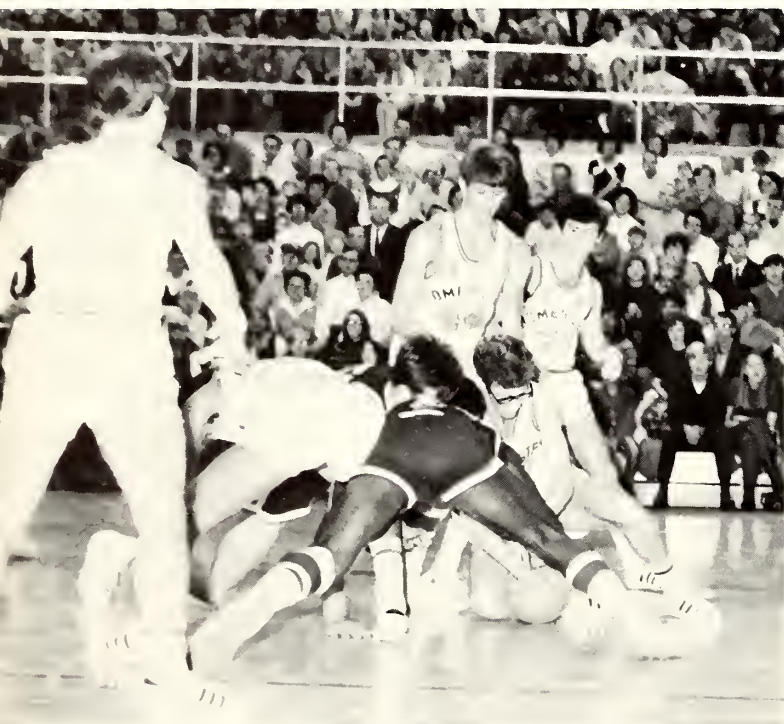
Tarr, Rex Troutman, Jim Neddeff. BACK ROW: Rick Wagner (manager), John Coplen, Phil Lake, Steve Rittenberry, Steve Huston, Mark Cooper, Richard Yarger, Jeff Pease, Rick Bradbury, Dan Ackermen, Wade Deselm, Coach Bob Rohrbacker.

Howe Military 68-60 victory incites optimism

The roundballers did not fare well as they captured their only win defeating Howe Military by eight points. Coach Hammel's squad of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen finished their season with one win and nineteen losses.

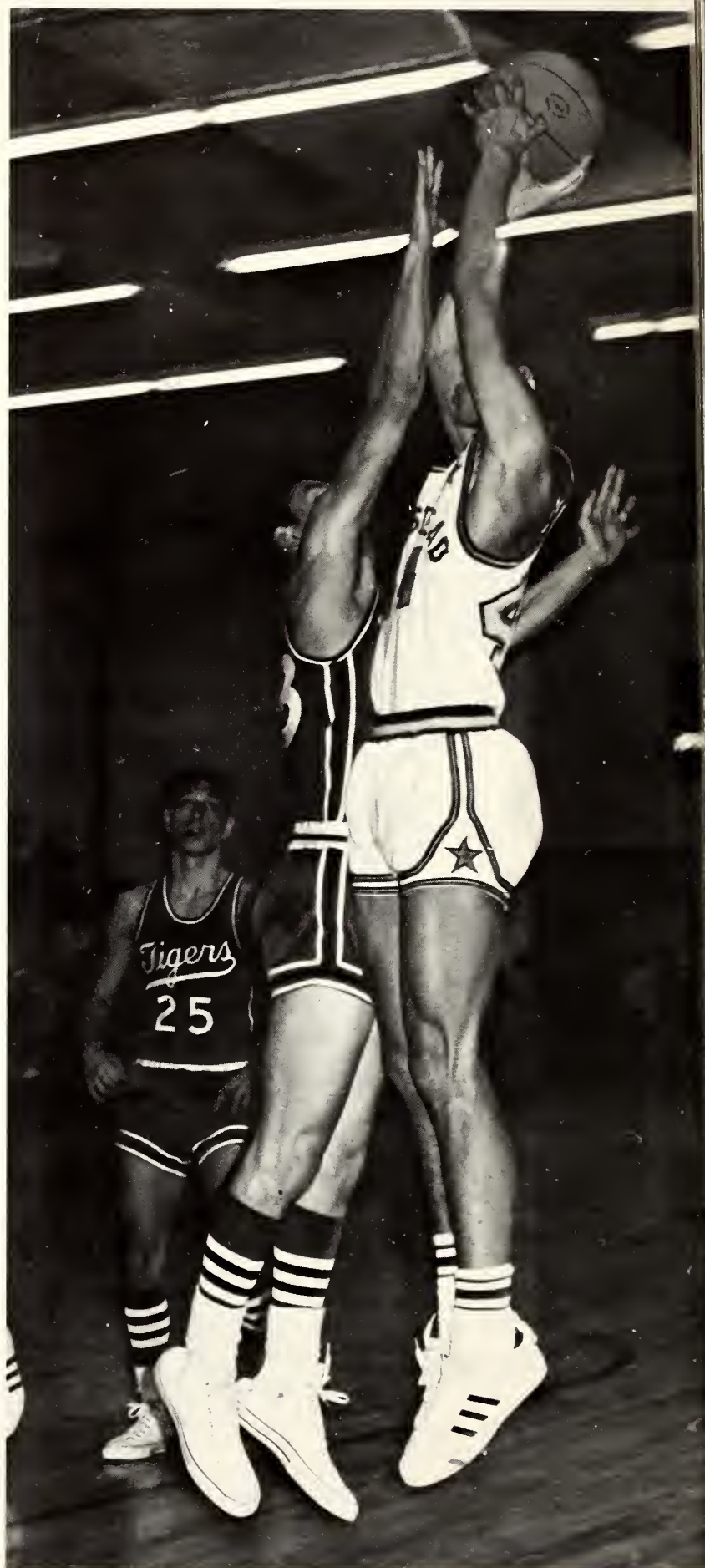
Homestead's bid in the Allen County Athletic Conference Tourney brought a near win after they recovered from the loss of their jerseys. The Spartans canned 23 points in the final quarter with a five point deficiency at the half, only to be beaten by Eastside by seven points.

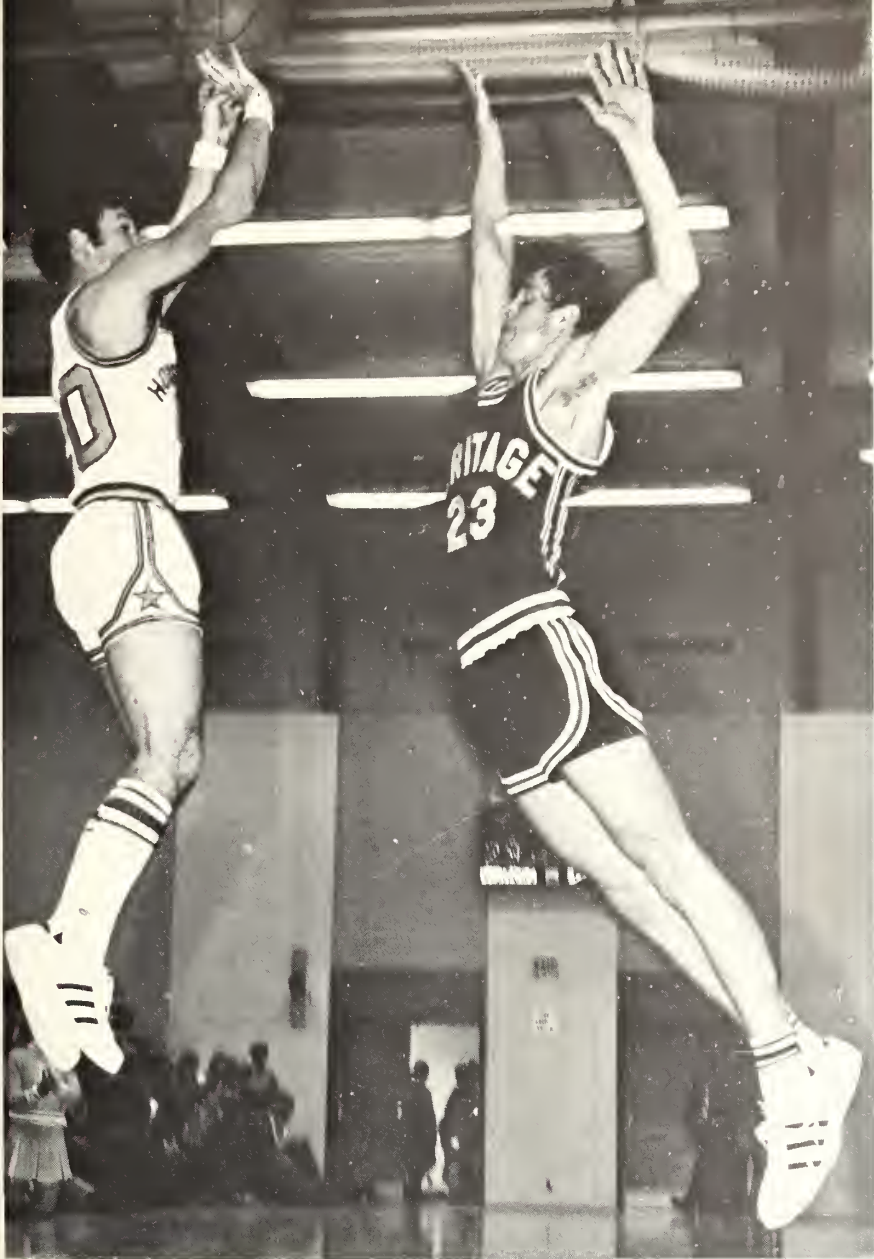
Freshman Rick Chappell was the outstanding team player as he compiled 339 points for the season and a 15.6 average per game. Chappell also had the highest number of rebounds, and highest freethrow percentage as he hit 69 per cent of his shots from the charity stripe and pulled down 211 balls. Sophomore Ralph Hayes and junior Kim Monnier followed in total points with 208 and 143 points respectively.



Tom Clements and Ralph Hayes fight over the ball with Elmhurst, as Fletcher Moppert, Rick Chappell and Kim Monnier anticipate the outcome of the scrap.

To hold his average to 15.6 points a game, Homestead's freshman Rick Chappell shoots over Bluffton's defense. Bluffton won 81-40.





Junior guard Kim Monnier shoots over his Heritage opposition. Heritage went on to defeat Homestead 78-45.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	HHS
South Whitley	76	58
Elmhurst	85	50
Bluffton	81	40
Carroll	86	39
Norwell	72	46
Eastside	87	73
Westview	68	59
Woodlan	85	49
Pennville	67	50
Heritage	78	45
ACAC Tourney		
Eastside	80	73
Churubusco	79	74
Bryant	103	55
Adams Central	63	59
Howe Military	60	68
Southern Wells	84	57
Bishop Dwenger	93	58
Blackford County	108	61
Sectional Tourney		
Manchester	79	62



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Bill Stohlman, manager, Head coach Jay Hammel, Coach Gene Crosley, Dale Myer. BACK ROW: Verle VanHoozen, Phil Antalis, Randy Hines, Greg Ray, Rick Chappell, Tom Os-

borne, Mark Kiproff, Tom Clements, Ralph Hayes, Fletcher Moppert, Kim Monnier.

Junior varsity gains experience throughout season

Homestead's junior varsity finished out the season with three wins and 17 losses. The Spartan defense improved as the season drew to a close as they lost by less than 4 points in their last 10 games. Showing great strength and ability, sophomore Greg Ray led the reserves in total points with 173 followed by freshman John Kliner and junior Kris Early with 125 each. Ray also brought down 145 rebounds for the number one position in that field.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT: Bill Stohlman, manager; Tom Rogers, Brian Crosley, Dave Goheen, Dale Myer, manager. BACK: Coach Gene Crosley, Greg Ray, Jeff Price, Kris Early, Jeff Reed.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

	OPP	HHS
South Whitley	30	22
Elmhurst	34	16
Bluffton	63	13
Pierceton	46	34
Carrol	41	27
Norwell	52	40
Eastside	38	51
Westview	45	37
Woodlan	51	38
Snider Tourney	4th	
Pennville	41	38
Churubusco	47	45
Heritage	50	47
Bryant	40	48
Adam Central	31	54
Howe Military	50	48
Southern Wells	58	55
Bishop Dwenger	43	41
Blackford	44	40

Driving around his Blackford County foe, junior Kris Early attempts a lay-up as he tries to regain the lead.





Freshmen finish with tally of 5-11

Never accepting defeat as a failure, the freshman basketball team finished the season with a final tabulation of 5-11. They upset such teams as Churubusco (46-32) and Crestview (53-38).

The main objectives strived for by Coach Al Esterline were building the players towards the goal of playing varsity and the experience of playing as a team. Individuality also was of an important nature as well as teaching them fundamental techniques such as ball handling and defensive shooting.

As for their offensive plays they played man to man. They also used the methods "pick and roll" and "pass and cut."

On the defensive side, they also played man to man, and their zone press was very effective.

The B-team played two games and was beaten both times.

Practicing prior to the Heritage game are freshman Norm Hoffman with Kip Ellis dribbling in the background.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Bruce Tarr manager, Alan Nail, Richard Yarger, Rick Loy, Stan Hines, Tim Simon, Rick Wagner manager. BACK ROW: Scott Sims, Dave LaBrash, Dave Goheen, Norm Hoffman, Doug Platt, Kip Ellis, Rod Crosley, Coach Al Esterline.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	OPP	HHS
Norwell	37	27
Riverview	37	35
Village Woods	45	31
Crestview	32	46
Leo	29	36
South Whitley	37	41
Columbis City	55	38
New Haven	42	23
Bishop Luers	37	23
Norwell	48	43
Churubusco	38	53
Woodlan	53	50
Bishop Dwenger	48	30
Central Catholic	45	42
Carroll	51	28
Heritage	36	46

Matmen capture first Invitational, confidence rises

The wrestlers proved mat supremacy as they defeated Carroll, Adams Central, and Woodlan in the first annual Homestead invitational. The Spartans ended their season with an impressive six wins and seven losses. The reserve team displayed a better season score losing only twice, once to Carroll and once to Woodlan and tying DeKalb.

John Coplen wrestling in the 98-pound class captured the best season score as he lost only twice in decision. Coplen pinned seven of the 14 men he faced, decisioned four others, and received one forfeit.

WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Ed Unger, Alex Antalis, Gordon Walker, John Coplen, Mark Eminger, Mik Fedorcak, Jeff Pease, Bill Sanders, SECOND ROW: Mark Berron, J. R. Sarpa, Mike Carmer, George Elonzae, Herb Gaunt, John Wade,

Dave Russell, Craig Kaufman, Pete Wyall, Dan Sorg, BACK ROW: Coach Jan David, Charlie Pott, Greg Taylor, Mike Moriarity, Dig Clarke, Dennis Sheets, Brad Williams, Mike Eckrich, Kent Taylor, manager Mike Piatt.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	OPP	HHS
Elmhurst	43	15
DeKalb	48	10
Snider	44	8
Norwell	33	23
Adam Central	28	26
Central	39	15
Columbia City	11	39
North Side	37	13
Woodlan	23	27
West Noble	21	33
Homestead Invitational	1st	
Carroll	26	28
Northfield	15	34



Wrestler Sophomore Dennis Sheets locks up with Central's 155 pounder to determine if long hours of mental and physical taxation pays off.

Sophomore Pete Wyall conveys determination and dedication by holding his Central opponent to the mat. Pete won by decision 4-2.



Linksmen boast undefeated ACAC conference season



Winning the Allen County Athletic Conference Golf Tourney and holding an undefeated dual meet record in the conference, the golf team brought home its first trophy. From Coach Gene Crosley's first five, Kris Early and Bill Hamilton were chosen for the ACAC golf team.

In non-conference action the linksmen fared well holding a 19-6 record. The underclass golfers were defeated by South Side and North Side by one stroke and Elmhurst who edged them out by two strokes at the beginning of the season.

Placing low in their first Invitational at Culver Military, they finished the 18 hole rounds only beating five teams out of a field of 18.



VARSITY GOLF FRONT ROW: Jim Childers, Bill Hamilton, Dig Clarke, Kris Early, Lenny Luken. **RESERVE: BACK ROW:** Coach Gene Crosley, Tim Simon, Rich Barlow, Phil Antalis, Paul Bower, Mike Kerris, Bruce Clarke.

With deep concentration, junior Dig Clarke tees off against Heritage and Woodlan to help secure the ACAC Conference title.

VARSITY GOLF

	OPP	HHS
Adams Central	254	217
Norwell	241	217
Heritage	208	206
Woodlan	222	206
Eastside	262	216
Carroll	222	216
Southern Wells	252	200
Leo	230	200
Churubusco	232	226
Eastside	252	226
ACAC Conference	First in 10	



Sophomore long jumper Joe Sutton bites the dirt in attempting to lengthen his jump.



Using his own style of jumping, Kim Monnier clears the bar and lands safely in a pit of foam.

Sophomore Brian Crosley, Homestead's 2-miler leads Bishop Luers competition for eight laps. Brian won the two-mile in 10:07.6.



Sophomore Bob Hall leads the rest of the field in his event, the 180-yard low hurdle, which he changed at mid-season to the 440-yard dash.



Leading Woodlan and Churubusco in the mile relay, sophomore Steve Moore receives the baton from junior Scott Bradley.

Clearing the bar, sophomore Dave Mendenhall uses his own style of pole vaulting to help improve the point total for the team effort.



VARSITY TRACK

	OPP	HHS
South Whitley	20	37
Bishop Luers	105	37
Norwell	103	14
Eastside	31	78
Central Catholic	69	49
Heritage	94	20
Southern Wells	32	77
Adams Central	27	91
South Adams Relays	6 of	12
Leo	92	26
Carroll	77	41
Woodlan	76	42
Churubusco	64	53
Carroll Relays	6 of	18
Bluffton	49	69
ACAC Conf. Meet	6	10
Garrett	64	54
East Noble Relays	4 of	6

Cindermen break, set records in nine track events

Under Coach Bob Wiant, the thin-lies posted a number of victories against dual competition 5-9. Starting practice in mid-February with practice indoors due to bad weather, they started their season with defeat by Bishop Luers, Norwell, and Central Catholic in the first three meets. South Whitley and Eastside were defeated by the cindermen in these same meets.

Setting the season off strong, sophomore Brian Crosley paced the oval in record time in the 880, mile and two mile. Representing the Spartans in the sprints, Scott Bradley captured the 100, 220, 440 and the anchor leg of the half mile relay. Other school records were set in the mile relay and the high jump.

Nearing the finish line in the 100 yard dash sophomore Joe Sutton and freshman Steve Huston fight to score against Bishop Luers.



VARSITY AND RESERVE TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW: Dave Russell, Randy Brigham, Steve Huston, Brian Crosley, Kim Monnier, Scott Bradley, Bill Sanders, Herb Gaunt, Dan Saine, manager, Rick Wagner, manager. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Dave Hart, Jim Mathews, Rod Crosley, Tom Piatt, Pete Wyall,

Dave LaBrash, J. R. Sarpa, Stuart Motter, Ralph Hayes, Steve Moore, Head Coach Bob Wiant. **BACK ROW:** Larry Cooper, Joe Sutton, Mark Kiproff, Rick Chappell, Jeff Price, Greg Ray, Tom Clements, Tom Osborne, Bob Hall, Dave Mendenhall, Kip Ellis, Doug Platt.

Breaking the tape, junior Scott Bradley sets the first record in the 220 at 24.0 against Bishop Luers and South Whitley.

Head Coach Bob Wiant and Coach Dave Hart review final statistics of the meet.



Spartan junior Bob Hall and sophomore Tom Blake pass the baton in a well executed exchange to win the mile relay.



Learning that practice makes perfect, freshman Jeff Pease slides into second base under the watchful eyes of Coach Bob Rohrbacher.

Waiting for the rest of the team to come on to the field, juniors Dave Jennings and Dave Crawl discuss the previous inning.

Sophomore catcher Jeff Reed aims for a quick out against an Elmhurst batter. Elmhurst won 4-3.

Lacking experience and seniors, the first baseball team ended their season with two wins and nine losses. Because most of the team were freshmen and sophomores, Coach Bob Rohrbacher's diamond men could not reach full capacity in the season.

Defeating New Haven's reserves and Churubusco in regular season play, the team was stopped by Elmhurst on a rainy night, 4-3 early in the season. Leading the batmen to the plate was junior Kim Monnier. Kim doubled as short stop and second baseman for the season.



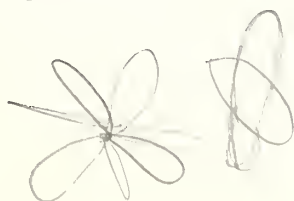
Batmen's high hopes fall short with many losses



VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Rex Trautman, Jeff Reed, Bill Stohlman, Kim Monnier, Larry Sutton, Jeff Pease, John Coplen, Tom Rogers, Dale Ewing. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bob Rohrbacher, Rick Bradbury, manager; Rick Chappell, Joe Sutton, Brad Williams, Kip Ellis, Dave Jennings, Dave Crawl, Dave Goheen, Eric Haaff, manager.



During one of the chilly early games, sophomore pitcher Fletcher Moppert loosens his arm up in a pre-game warm-up.



GAA wins trophy, Boys Intramurals provides fun

Physical fitness was emphasized as HHS started their first year of extra curricular athletic events. It included the Girls Athletic Association and the Boys Intramurals. GAA brought honor to HHS by winning the Allen County Athletic volleyball tournament. GAA went to the District track meet of 18 schools with HHS placing 6th. From this event, Anne Ainsworth and Patty Buhr qualified for the State track meet. On May 15, Patti won the state softball throw.

Boys formed their own basketball teams and competed against each other. The "Spinada" won the most games during the season, but the "Harvey Bad Aces" received some glories winning the tournament.

Trailing by three points, the Harvey Bad Aces strive to defeat the Spinatas in an after school intramural basketball game.



Anticipating action after a tip-off by juniors John Maxson and Gary Oliver. Sophomore John Wade and Coach Robert Rohrbacher look on.



Sophomore spiker for the GAA squad, Jewel Lewis prepares to return the ball to Leo.



Sophomore Patty Buhr goes in for a lay-up in a girls basketball game as sophomore Mary Clements and junior Amy Beck stand by.

Competing against Woodlan, the girl's volleyball team secured another victory for HHS by winning 15-10.



Awaiting the ball to return from the Churabusco team sophomore Anne Ainsworth gets ready to send it flying. HHS won 15-9.

Eighth masters County Tourney for third year

To win the Allen County Junior High Basketball tourney, the eighth grade Spartans defeated Churubusco 48-31 in the final game. The roundballers ended their season with 11 wins and 6 losses. Leading in total points was Kirk Walker with 214. New members added to the eighth grade 100 Point Club were Jeff Wood and Bob Gibson after scoring the required number of points during the year.

The football team compiled a 3-2 season. Led by quarterback Greg Schuchhardt's passing arm and Dave Roger's running, they advanced 856 yards down field. Terry Anderson led the defensive squad with 59 tackles.

EIGHTH GRADE TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW: Jeff Lendrum, Ron Dunn, Don Wismer, Steve Franklen, Steve Cunningham, Bill Mathews, Lance Garton, Bryan Sterling. **SECOND ROW:** John Hood, Tony Fitzgerald, Dan Beal, Dave Rogers, Todd Taylor, Bruce Shoaff, Bryan Johnston, Chris Blue. **BACK ROW:** Coach Charles Bromelmeier, Jeff Wood, Bill Dunham, Greg Schuchhardt, Kirk Walker, Andy Brooks, Tom Madru, Bob Mutton.



With two laps to go, Joe Day leads in the mile run as coaches Dave Hart and Jan David give the reassurance needed to win.

Attempting two points for the team effort, Bob Gibson maneuvers around two of his Monroeville opponents.

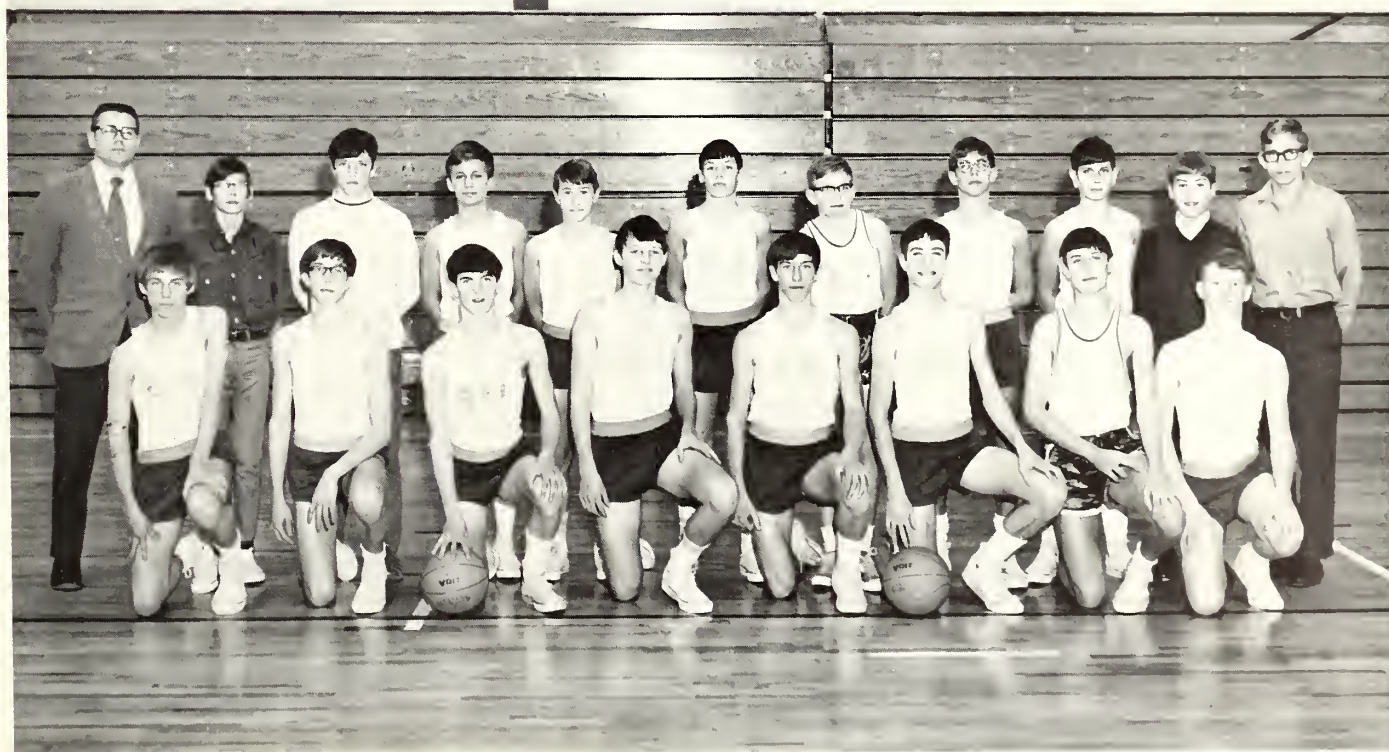


Pulling down another rebound for Homestead is Kirk Walker. Kirk also received the honor of the second highest scorer for the season.



8th GRADE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Doug Harbor, Ron Dunn, Steve Law, Jeff Summers, Doug Hines, Chip Warren, Jim Carmer, Ritchie Fuller, Richard Phillips. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Sterling, Todd Taylor, Dick Crowl, Steve Sorg, Kevin Warren, Joe Day, Kerry Smith, Steve Evans, Dan Beal, Terry

Anderson, Scott Poor, Tom Madru. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Lendrum, Chris Blue, Bill Dunham, Jim Langston, Bob Mutton, Bob Gibson, Kirk Walker, Jeff Wood, Andy Brooks, Greg Schuchhardt, Bruce Shoaff, Dave Rogers, Coach Dave Hart.



EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Joe Day, Andy Brooks, Dave Rogers, Jeff Wood, Bob Mutton, Kirk Walker, Bob Gibson, Greg Schuchhardt. **BACK ROW:** Coach Burton Wygant, Bryan Sterling

manager, Dick Crowl, Richard Fuller, Lance Garton, Scott Poor, Steve Law, Tom Madru, Bob Ball, Chip Warren manager, Bruce Shoaff manager.

Lee Blake leads Sam Zimmerman and Brad Taylor in the 220 as competition falls far behind.

Practicing vital relay exchanges, Sky Cunningham strains to pass the baton to Gary Furniss in preparation for the 440 yard relay.



SEVENTH GRADE TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW: Randy Butcher, Robby Bickel, Steve Russell, Brad Taylor, Sky Cunningham, Sam Zimmerman. **BACK ROW:** Jeff

Moore, Randy Dunn, Jerry Cooper, Gary Furniss, Lee Blake, Tim Beitler.

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Carleton Brooks, Sky Cunningham, David Burkhart, Gary Furniss, Keith Aldred, Jerry Cooper, Steve Russell. BACK ROW: Coach Don Kline, Don

Larman, Randy Butcher, Dave Donnelly, Jerry Fansler, Eric Israel, Robby Bickel, Peter Clancy, Keith Baughman, Pat Poor, Kevin O'Hara, Manager.

Seventh grade decisively defeat Aboite Rockets

Coached by juniors Kim Monnier and Dave Russell, the seventh grade defeated the sixth grade at the Basketball Sports Night. This was the only win for the young Spartans who finished their season with a tally of 0-11.

The football team compiled a weak season of 0-2-2 which was led by the powerful running of Jack Kissel and Steve Russell.

The track season looked fair with the strong sprinters, Gary Furniss and Jeff Moore who dominated the 100, 220, and 440.



SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Tim Bietler, Steve Russell, Bruce Burnau, Duane Hobbs, Randy Butcher, Don Lahrman, Dennis Farmer, manager. SECOND ROW: Sky Cunningham, Kevin McIlrath, Ron Hadaway, Bill Quillen, Mike Crawford, Peter Clancy, Robby Bickel, Rick Skinker. BACK ROW: Kevin O'Hara, Pat Poor, Jerry Cooper, Dave Chappell, Gary Furniss, Jeff Ray, Scott Misner, Coach Dave Fiandt.

Number two high scorer for the seventh grade basketball team, Gary Furniss pumps a shot at the basket against Ossian.





Community activities
broaden horizons while
common interest unite
classes in the beginning . . .

PEOPLE

Juniors enjoy oldest class title, prestige for two consecutive years

Many juniors disliked leaving the friends and "large school" feeling of Elmhurst to attend a new school with a smaller student body. To others it presented a challenge of being the "oldest" class while only being juniors. PSAT tests started juniors thinking of SAT tests and college. The only class project of a magazine sale failed to reach its

goal of \$3600 but did raise \$760. The shortage of money made planning for the Junior Prom difficult. Volunteer committees planned refreshments and decorations for the event.

Contributing time to the class projects were sponsors Mr. Gerald Zimmerman and Mr. Richard Terwilliger.

Located on the steps of the auditorium are class officers Chris Early, president; Russell Clarke, vice-president; Kathy Aldred, secretary; and Sandy Rhoads, treasurer.



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Kathy Aldred
Deporah Anderson
Phil Antalis
Larry Ayres
Kathy Baughman
Amy Beck
Kathi Beck
Gayle Bennett



Chris Berron
Kay Biddle
Julie Blakely
Scott Bradley
Debbie Bridges
Veda Brown
Clyde Brumm
Ann Bueker
Michael Carmer



Dewitt Cearbaugh
Duane Cearbaugh
Cathy Clark
Russell Clarke
Thomas Clements
Tandy Cooper
MaryBeth Collier
Jean Craig
Kathy Crawford



John Cree
Denise Crosley
Dave Crowl
Diane Dennis
Becky Doswell
Bob Dunham
Greg Dunn
Kris Early
Mike Eckrich



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Penny Gottier
Richard Gottier
Allen Haas
Patty Hailley



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Bob Hall
Dan Harber
Glenn Hartman
John Havenstein
Shelly Hawkins
Gary Hess
Steve Hess
Greg Hitzfield





Calvin Hood
Cindy Horvath
Jim Huston
Julie Jackson
Dave Jennings
Eric Johnson
Kevin Kerris
Karen Kolmer
Cindy Krinn

Kathy Lake
Mike Lange
Mary Lapunka
Mike Lapadot
Carol Law
Lynn Lawrence
Patty LeFevre
Beth Lendrum
Mike Lengerich

Kim Lenwell
Debbie Loomis
Lenny Luken
Virginia Marshall
John Maxson
Susan McCombs
Dave Meister
Alan Mendenhall
David Meyer

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Steve Meyers
Lisa Miller
Virginia Miller
Rick Milliner
Kim Monnier
Gary Moore
Mike Moriarty
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Sharon Cearbaugh
Rick Champion
Bruce Clarke
Mary Clements



Karen Clifton
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Cynthia Coverdale
Paul Craft
Dave Crooks
Brian Crosley
Ruth Darstein
Cindy Davis



Cherrie Demo
Denise Derloshon
Peter Eberbach
Charlene Eckert
Dan Ellis
Herbert Ellis
Steve Ellis
Nola Ewert
Dale Ewing



Mike Fedorcak
Nancy Felger
Marcia Ferguson
Vernon Fergusor
Shelby Fisher
Debbie Flanagan
Will Florin
Doug Freiburger
Ann Fremion



Cheryl Fry
Teresa Garner
Barb Gass
Becky Gatton
Herb Gaunt
Terry Glancy
Cindie Goebel
Angela Greven
Ginny Gunkel



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Karen Harker
Ralph Hayes
Cathy Hess
Vance Heinzman
Rick Helstrom
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Randy Hines



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Cynthia Jackson
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Craig Kaufman
Linda Kinnerk
Bill Kissel
Nancy Klump
Janet Klaehn
Bud Kuker
Trudy Leach



Cheryl Lee
LeAna Leonard
Jewel Lewis
Vicki Loy
Susan Maganiello
Jim Matthews
Paul McClain
Rick McClure
Dave Mendenhall



Nike McGrew
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Bev Quinn
Greg Ray
Paul Recht
Patsy Redding
Dale Redman

Jeff Reed
Melinda Refrane
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Dan Saylor
Lynn Schlup
Dennis Sheets
George Shirar
Mike Short
Sheri Shouse
Christopher Simon
Kevin Smith

Sanford Snyderman
Daniel Sorg
Byron Spice
Curtis Spielman
Debbie Stetzel
Beth Strine
Kathy Stinnett
Brent Sterling
Bill Stohlman

Joe Sutton
Darlene Sweet
Alice Taylor
Greg Taylor
Kent Taylor
Margaret Thena
Linda Thomas
Rhonda Thompson
Karen Thurber

John Thurber
Debbie Trowbridge
Steve Twihues
John Wade
Karen Wall
Stephan Weber
Anne Willette
Dona Wilson
Dan Wisel

Gail Wittwer
Donna Wood
Brad Williams
Pete Wyall
John Zakhi
Tony Zakhi

Sophomores earn \$3600 total with first annual candy sale

Still found in the wrong classrooms after two days, unable to locate their locker with an unmemorized combination were familiar frustrations felt by sophomores.

The first class project of a candy sale was December 7-23. The sophomores overshot a goal of \$3000 by selling \$3600 worth of candy with

the aid of Mr. Jim Barfell, sponsor.

To be an annual sophomore project, the class sponsored the Christmas Dance on December 23 with the help of Mr. Jim Leinker, sponsor. Dressed in their best, senior high guests danced to the music of "Atlantis" in the cafeteria shrouded with Christmas decorations.

Co-ordinating the Class of '74's activities are class officers Jeff Reed, vice-president; Sanford Snyderman, treasurer; Rhonda Thompson, secretary; and Mary Hipskind, president posing in front of the school.

Entering high school, freshmen seek self identity

School spirit and enthusiasm made the freshman class unique. The freshmen boosted "Spartan spirit" by having a 100 per cent sell out on their first class project of 500 blue and gold "Spartan Courage" buttons. They also won the "Spartan Spirit Bottle" more than any other class.

The largest class of 1974 had an undefeated football team; and three freshman varsity basketball players, Mark Kiproff, Rick Chappell, and John Kliner.

Class sponsors, Miss Kathy Burke and Mr. Robert Padgett, helped with the freshman class activities.



Football coach Bob Rohrbacher referees sophomore heavy weight Charles Potts and freshmen light weights Alex Antalis and Bill Sanders in a post Homestead wrestling convocation.

Dan Ackermann
Elise Adames
Dennis Adkison
Marcia Aldred
Linda Anderson
Alex Antalis
Dave Armstrong
Mark Arnold
Kathy Aust



Lynn Baker
Tim Baker
Richard Barlow
Anita Bassett
Danni Beck
Peggy Beck
Barb Benckenstein
Rosalie Biddle
Teresa Bloomfield



Tom Bloomfield
Barbara Bodenheimer
John Bowers
Gayla Boze
Rick Bradbury
Karen Braden
Craig Brown
Kevin Brown
Dick Buhr



Sue Burton
Terry Calhoun
Kay Chapman
Rick Chappell
Brad Chipman
Kim Clifton
Jim Coffey
Larry Cooper
Mark Cooper



John Coplen
Debra Crawford
Jeff Crawford
Rodney Crosley
Denise Cutter
Debbie Deeter
Wade DeSelm
Keith Diss
Charles Easter



Dan Eckert
Sarah Eckrich
Sandy Edwards
Susan Edwards
Kip Ellis
Larry Ellis
George Elonzae
Kristine Elrod
Bruce Emerick



Deb Felger
Sara Ferguson
Mark Fox
Randy Fry
Hal Furniss
Louis Gallucci
Ted Garvin
Bob Gatton
Kim Gerke





Sally Giffin
Karen Gilb
Dave Goheen
Karen Goodwin
Steve Goodwin
DeAnne Grable
Joe Grimmer
Paul Griner
Linda Groganz

Brian Haiflich
JoAnn Habegger
Bill Hamilton
Laura Harber
Mike Hardy
Kathy Harris
MariAnn Hartman
Stan Hines
Norman Hoffman

Mike Hohenstein
Bill Holley
Steve Huston
Kathy Ireland
Laura Jackson
Bonnie Jones
Karen Kabisch
Gail Karbach
Carol Kehr

Mark Kiproff
John Kliner
Debrah Kling
Kathy Klinger
Paula Kloer
Lois Kolmer
Brad Koomler
Loretta Kraft
Sue Kreigh

Dave LaBrash
Lisa Lahrman
Phil Lake
Dawn Lamle
Amy Lange
Nancy Lapunka
Cathy Lemon
Joseph Lengerich
Marty Lenwell

Terry Lesh
Tina Lewis
Gail Love
Jan Love
Rick Loy
Millie Lunz
Theresa Lyner
Gilbert McClain
Ellen McLaughlin

Gene McDonald
Nancy McMinn
Darlene Maierhofer
Rick Manganiello
Mike Marquart
Pat Marquart
Donald Marshall
Bill Masurat
Stewart Matter

Jon Meister
Sharon Merchant
Diane Meyers
Heidi Miller
Rick Mills
Connie Mowery
Doug Nachazel
Dan Nagle
Allen Nail

Jim Nedeff
Carol Newman
John Nine
Kathy Norris
Jodi Novick
Rhonde Osborn
Jeff Pease
Sharon Petts
Mike Platt

Doug Platt
Dave Powell
Pam Prater
Becky Ramsier
Sue Ann Price
Colleen Rasbury
Randy Reddin
Kim Reilley
Darla Richardson

Sue Ring
Larry Rittenberry
Glenda Roebuck
Nancy Rust
Dan Saine
Joseph Sarpa
Bill Sanders
Dave Scheiber
Pam Schere

Nancy Schmeding
Cindy Schnepf



Stepping up in the freshman class are Alan Nail, vice-president; Stuart Matter, secretary; John Kliner, treasurer; and Mark Kiproff, president.

Jim Schnepf
Rod Schoelkopf
Bill Scoly
Judy Sheets
Cynthia Shirar
Tim Simon
Scott Sims
Rose Slater
Carl Snyderman



Marcia Somers
Laura Sowers
Darrel Sparks
Stephanie Stahl
Teri Staley
Jaye Stearns
Becky Stine
LoReen Stine
Lisa Storey



Patty Strombeck
Larry Sutton
Bruce Tarr
Sue Thompson
Ritchie Tompkins
Rey Trautman
Karen Turner
Richard Turner
Ed Ungerer



Pete Venderley
Cathy Vrooman
Rick Wagner
Vicki Wagner
Gordon Walker
Judy Weinhold
Blane Weston
Tom Willette
Todd Witters



Debbie Wood
Richard Yarger
Dena Yeoman
Tina Yoder
Mike Loomis



Obtrusive behavior requires restrictive measures

Stepping up in the eighth grade class are Rob Newell, treasurer; Sherry Kinerk, secretary; Andy Brooks, vice-president; and Janel Gutmann, president.



Seventh grade class officers are Rob Bickel, president; Amy Cristoff, secretary; and Steve Russell, treasurer. Not pictured is Kevin O'Hara, vice-president.



Listening to the music of "Fate" are junior high students and their guests.

Junior High students sponsor own Christmas Dance



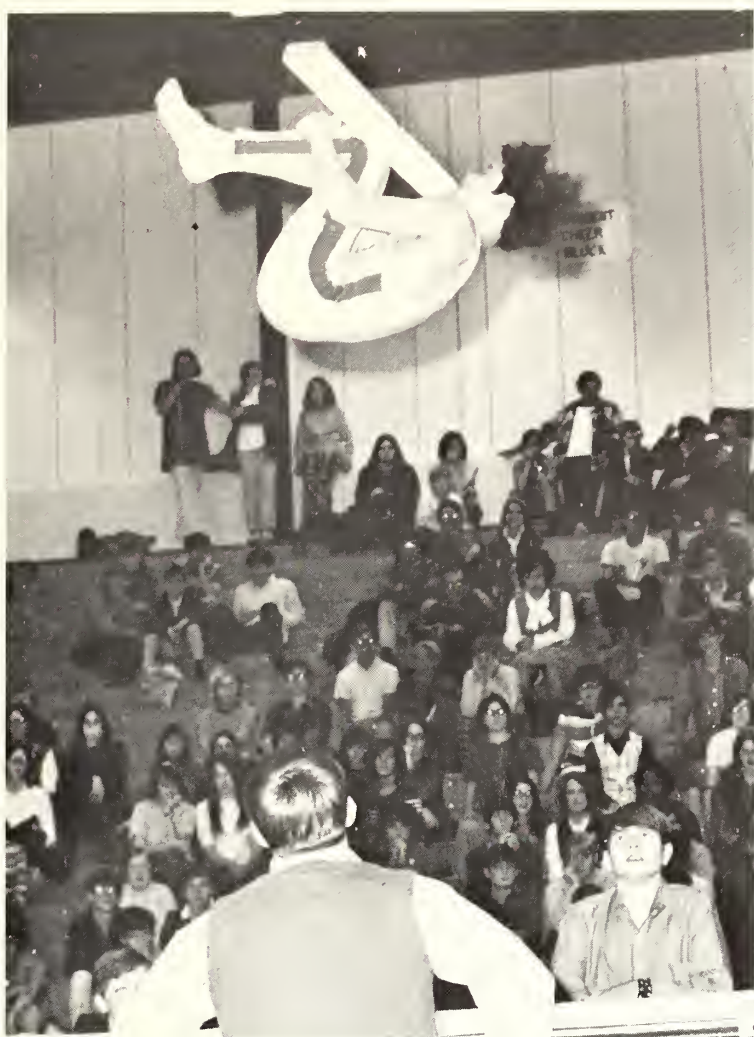
Practicing for the upcoming Christmas program are members of the Deb Tones Lisa Disler and Becky Clements.

Carrying in contributions from the Junior High to the Christmas Bureau Assembly is seventh grader Doug Burrey.

Dancing to the "Fate" and dressed in their best are seventh and eighth grade students at the annual Christmas Dance.



Displaying his gymnastic skills during the halftime of the Southern Wells game is Rob Suedoff.



Enjoying noon hour activities, junior high boys take a few minutes for a game of basketball.



Competing in the junior high spelling bee are seven finalists with Nancy Manganiello, winning with L-U-M-I-N-A-R-Y.

Eighth grade wins ACAC tourney

In every students life there comes a special time when they advance from junior high to senior high. The eighth grade of HHS did this with pride and anticipation. One of the outstanding accomplishments of this class was their victory in the ACAC tourney. Another attribute was that

of sponsoring a roller skating party at the Roller Dome.

Helping to keep the class in shape were Janel Gutmann, Andy Brooks, Sherry Kinerk, Rob Newell, and the class sponsors Mrs. Pam Ambler and Mr. Jan David.

Cindy Anderson
Tery Anderson
Jack Arnold
Jenny Ayres
Bob Ball
Dan Beal
John Beckenstein
Brenda Berghorn
Brent Blakely

Christopher Blue
Becky Bonsib
Ken Bosselman
Sandy Bridges
Andy Brooks
Cindy Brown
Kent Brown
Julie Buckmaster
Joyce Burgo

Barb Burnau
Rick Burnau
Randy Butler
Vicki Carden
Jim Carmer
Kim Chamberlain
Cindy Clark
Terry Clark
Anne Clarke

Rebeca Clement
Bill Coffey
Linda Coleman
Barbara Conrad
Carol Corbat
Bryan Corkwell
Dennis Crooks
Rick Crowl
Ruth Culp

Jeanine Cummins
Kathleen Cummins
Steve Cunningham
Dennis Cutter
Linda Davis
Joe Day
Dennis Milton
Lisa Disler
Brent Donnell

Julie Donnell
Mike Drake
Bill Dunham
Ron Dunn
Lynnette Early
Kevin Eminger
Steve Evans
Linda Fartz
Amanda Fisher

Tony Fitzgerald
Betty Jo Flanigan
Michael Fowler
Beth Fritzsche
Richard Fuller
Lance Garton
Cheryl Gfell
Bob Gibson
John Groganz

Debbie Gutman
Janel Gutman
Jim Haifley
Jeffery Hanselmann
Doug Harber
Sheryl Harden
Bob Helstrom
Tonia Harmon
Susan Hatke

Cindy Hendry
Cindy Hill
Doug Hines
Jean Hipskind
Mark Hoaff
Bruce Holley
Brenda Hood
John Hood
Carin Horvath

Bobbette Humphries
Betty Irish
Bill Jackson
Patricia Jansch
Charles Jetmore
Burle Johnson
Bryan Johnston
Robyn Jones
Dave Karbach





Jon Kaufman
Cindy Kerris
Shari Kinerk
Dawn Kissell
Vickie Kling
Jackie Klinger
Kathy Klump
Mark Koomler
Mike Krinn

Barb LaBrash
Tammy Lampke
Cindy Lake
Colby Lancaster
Cindy Langston
Jim Langston
Steve Law
Gary Lehman
Mark Lehman

Jeff Lendrum
Marcia Lew
Cindy Love
Mary Lynch
Tom Madru
Debbie Mahony
Kevin Marhenke
Jon Marschand
Toni Martain

Eric Martz
Bill Matthews
Steve McBride
Mike McCombs
Katie Means
Dennis Milton
Cindy Mitchel
Debbie Moore
Lori Moppert

Laurel Morrow
Dan Motsiuger
Bob Mutton
Brent Myers
Rob Newell
Dave Newman
Chery Nierman
Kathleen O'hara
Anne Osborn



Renae Oser
Diane Overlander
Kim Patrick
Richard Phillips
Josly Phipps
Martha Ponsot
Dave Prezbindowski
Tim Reichenbach

Kathy Ring
Dave Rogers
Mary Ruffin
Julie Sherer
Jim Schlup
Katie Schoelkopf
Gregg Schuchardt
Jennie Selzer
Kandy Sheets

Charla Sheley
Barbara Shoaff
Bruce Shoaff
Sheila Shouse
Steve Slater
Kerry Smith
Susie Small
Steve Sorg
Bob Stahl

Laura Stearns
Bryan Sterling
Alan Stetzel
Dave Stetzel
Raymond Steup
Rob Suedoff
Jeff Summers
Roberta Summers
Todd Taylor

Greg Thayer
Brenda Thompson
Nancy Tobias
Lee Toussaint
Dave Tyler
Dave Umber
Scott Vanderploeg
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Sarah Vetter

Sandy Vigneaus
Steve Wagner
Kirk Walker
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Chip Warren
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Ray Anderson
Chris Antalis
Mary Baders
Deena Batchner
Keith Baughman
David Beers

Jim Beitner
Robby Bickel
Lee Blake
Suzan Blakey
Arvin Bodenheimer
Renee Boissenet
Betty Bolt
Kathy Bradbury
Debbie Brewer

Beth Brigham
Tim Brincefield
Carelton Brooks
Bruce Bruner
David Buchan
Debbie Budd
Sharon Buhr
David Burkhart
Bruce Burnau

Doug Burry
Randy Butcher
Jimmy Carbaugh
David Carden
Marsha Carey
Dave Chappell
Suzann Childs
Amy Christoff
Peter Clancy

Kathy Conrad
Jerry Cooper
Becky Crandall
Mike Crawford
Sky Cunningham
Brenda Davis
David Donnelly
Lynn Duesing

Randy Dunn
Katherine Eberbach
Cindy Ellis
Julie Ellis
Mary Ellis
Brian Ellis
Beth Ann Ewert
Laurel Ewyne
Jerry Fansler

Lisa Fant
Mike Fant
Tammy Farris
Dennis Farmer
David Ferguson
Pam Forst
Scott Foltz
Dennis Fox
Dawn Freimuth

Gary Furniss
Peter Gallucci
Tami Gates
Tim Gillespie
Janis Goebel
Gail Gonterman
Sandy Goodwin
Julie Greek
Laura Griner

Ron Hadway
Terri Harmon
Sharon Hatfield
DeVita Hayes
Julie Hendricks
Kathryn Hipskind
Denise Hitzfield
Duane Hobbs
David Hohenstein

Lisa Hoover
Jenny Houser
Tom Hovis
Cindy Hubartt
Eric Israel
Kim Jackson
Sarah Jennings
Marty Johnson
Tammy Kabisch

Dave Kaufman
Kathie Keplinger
Mike Kessler
Jill Klaehn
Jeff Klaehn
Mike Kirkhoff
Jack Kissell
Joe Krick
Bruce Kope

Laura Knepper
Don Lahrman
Cathy Lambert
Nelan Lambert
Roger Lamle
Tina Lamore
John Lavandowski
Leslie Lawrence
Carl Leach



Seventh grade experiences change

The belief that all classes are created equal is the basis of the constitution of the Class of '76.

Upon entering a new high school, greater expectations played a large part in the molding of seventh graders. They faced changing classes

each period and the pace of the senior high counterparts. The students participated in pep sessions, convocations, ball games and high school dances with a guest pass.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Connie Labrash and Mr. Dave Fiandt.

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Debbie Lepper
Michelle Letizia
Dawn Lewis
Steve Louterberg
Nancy Manganiellon
Michele McAleece
Jannette McDowell
Rick McDaniel
Kevin McClrath

Jenny Mills
Scott Misner
Diane Moses
Jeff Moore
Karen Motz
Robert Mowery
Kathy Mueller
Nathan Myers
Camil Newcomb

Cathryn Nitzsche
Steve Novick
Kevin O'hara
Penny Oliver
Rick Parker
Patty Parry
Robin Pember
Robin Penrose
Sharon Pequinet

Liese Pessil
Diane Peters
Brenda Pickard
Deborah Pickard
Pat Poor
Ann Porter
Bill Quillen
Jeff Ray
Bev Kamseier

Joni Redding
Todd Reichenbach
John Roth
Steve Russell
Candace Salisbury
Nancy Saine
Tammy Sheets
Nancy Sims
Rick Skinker

Deane Smith
Dennis Smith
Kelly Smith
Martha Snyderman
Becky Sorg
Pamela Sparks
Wendle Sparks
Susan Spath
Debbie Stanley

Dawn Steup
Jenny Steward
Sandy Stine
Steve Stinnett
Neal Summers
Chris Sweet
Mary Swihart
Jill Tanner
Brad Taylor

Lisa Taylor
Susie Taylor
Doug Tharp
Larry Thurber
Larry Tyler
Dan Waldschmidt
Chris Walker
Kevin Walls
Cheryl Weber

Denise Weddell
Benny Welbaum
Cindy Whelchel
Beth Williams
Gwendolyn Wonderhan
Brenda Working
Jenniter Woznick
Judy Woznick
Chris Yoder

Mark Yoder
Cindy Vrooman
Sam Zimmerman

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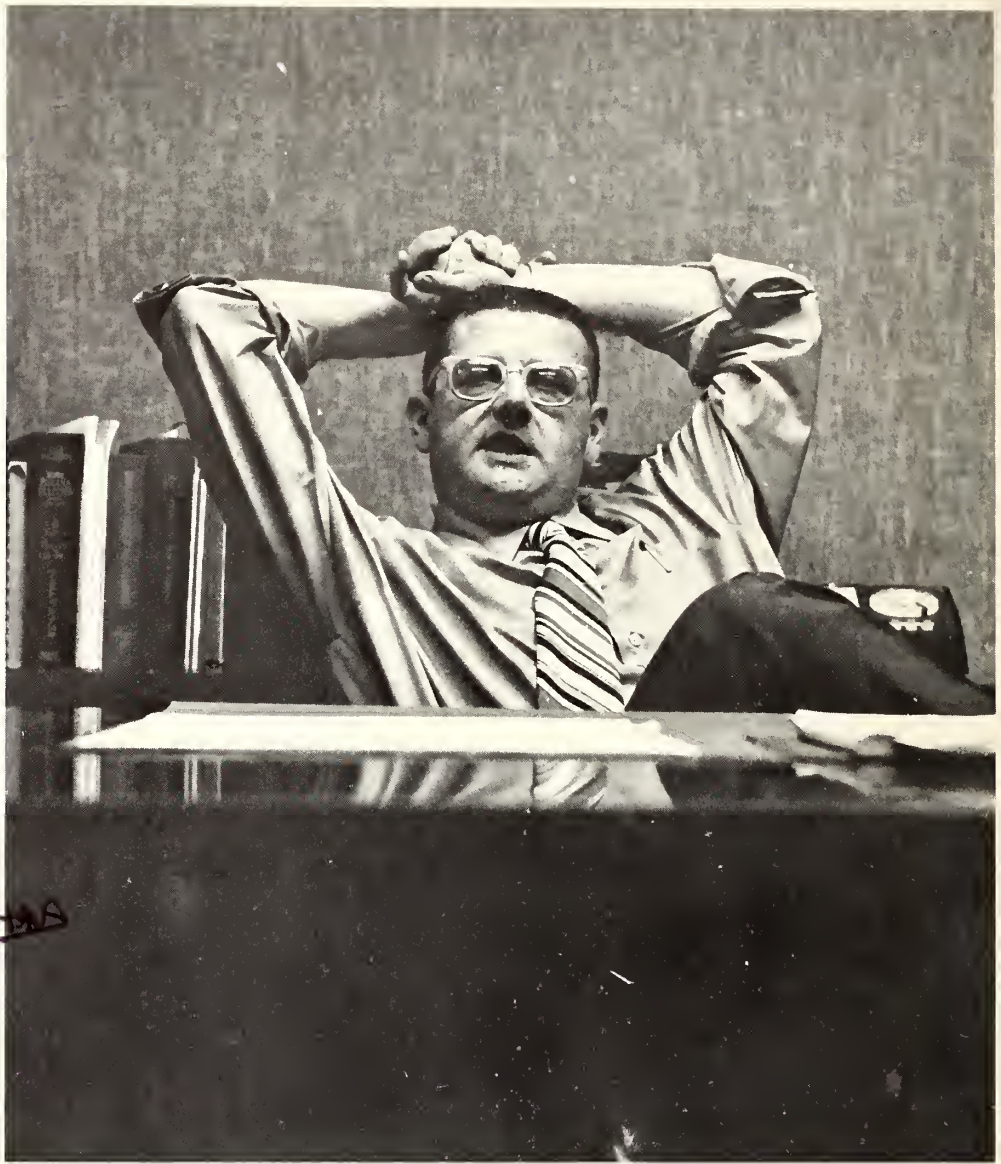
The motivation behind those wheels that keep grinding is Principal Thomas Goldsberry.

Boo

Administration keeps wheels grinding away

Starting with that very first brick that was laid, the administration of Homestead Junior-Senior High School strived for the success and progress of its entire student body.

Principal Thomas Goldsberry's frequent chants of "We are the best!" gave his students a feeling of responsibility and trust. Organizations were welcomed and he gave the students and grades equal opportunities in everything. This also included those deep bellows to keep those kids in line!



Composing the 1970-1971 School Board of Trustees are Mr. Perry Glancy, superintendent; Mr. James Walley, Mr. Thomas Ponsot, Mr. Ronald Van Hoozen, Mr. Thomas Mills and Dr. Charles Aust.



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Grapher weindo!
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Discussing schedules assistant principals Mr. Ben Deterling and Mr. Terry Hippensteel look over next years athletic calendar.



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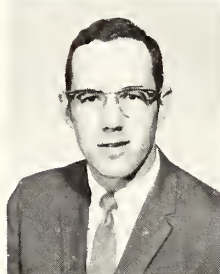


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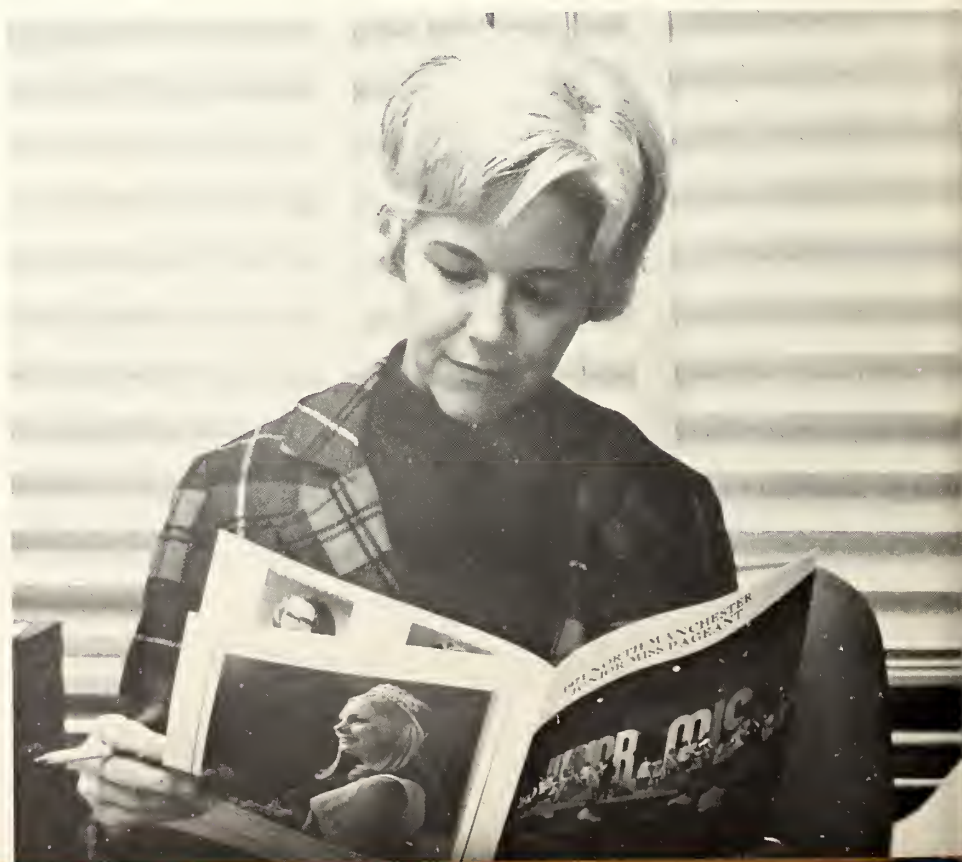
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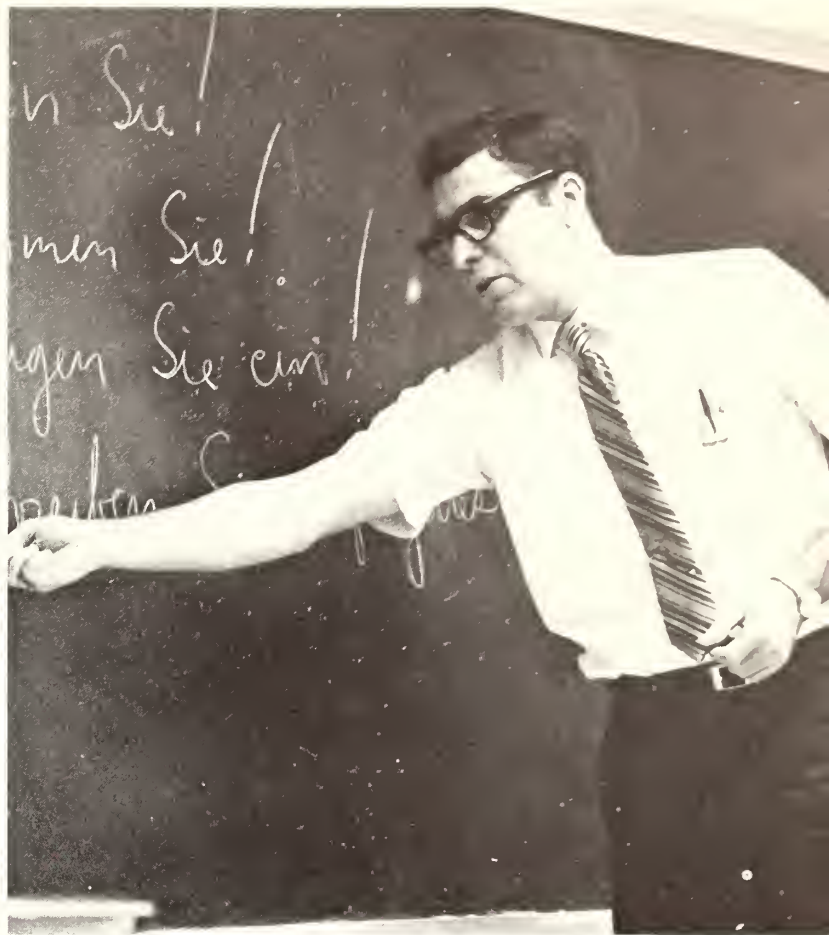
Miss Jacquelyn Gruesbeck BS, MS; Intensified Study; Sr. High Y-Teen sponsor



Fresh teaching techniques aid student learning

From pageant programs, Mrs. Caroline Bennett gathers data for reference seeking students in the guidance department.





Conjugating verbs seems an endless process for Mr. Samuel Bertels, German teacher.

Contemplating his gridders next move is Coach David Hart.



Mr. Jay Hammel BS, MS; Biology, Zoology; cross country coach, varsity basketball coach, Lettermen's Club sponsor

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Mr. David Hart BS; Industrial Arts; 8th football coach, assistant varsity track coach

Mrs. Faith Hill BS, MA; English 9

Mr. Terry Hippensteel BS, MS, MS; assistant principal; athletic director, Student Council sponsor

Mr. Alan Kent BS, MS; Math 7, Physics 11; Electronics Club and Stagecraft Club sponsor

Mr. Donald Kline AB, MA; French I, II, III; tennis coach, 7th basketball coach

Mrs. Connie LaBrash BA; 7th, 8th Social Studies; 7th Grade Class sponsor

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Mrs. Sue Lingeman Secretary to Mr. Goldsberry and Mr. Hippensteel

Mrs. Mary Martz Secretary Curriculum & Guidance



Varsity basketball coach Jay Hammel, reflects various moods at the Southern Wells game.

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Mrs. Gladys Morris BA, MS; School Psychometrist

Mr. Russell Otte BS Choir 7-11; Swing Choir, Stagecraft Club sponsor

CRAB (monster) 2-22

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Mr. Patrick Patterson BS; General Math, Algebra I

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Mrs. Linda Rohrbacher BA; Physical Education 7-9; Pep Club, Cheerleading sponsor

Mr. Bob Rohrbacher BS; Physical Education 9-11; freshman football coach, assistant varsity football coach, head baseball coach, intramural director

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Maui Hicks!



Teachers accumulate over 440 years experience

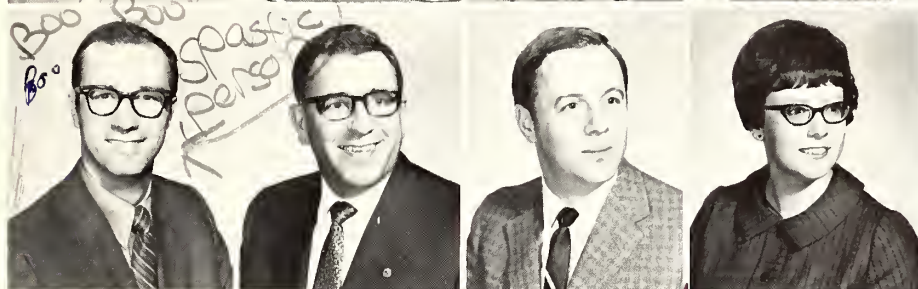


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Mrs. Eleanor Sturges BS; Personal Typing, Typing I

Mr. Richard Terwilliger BS; 7th Art, Ceramics, Commercial Art; Junior Class sponsor

Miss Marilyn VanHoozen BS; Journalism I, II, III, IV; Spartana and Retrospect sponsor



skate zone
Mr. Thomas Waning BA, MS; 8th General Science

Mr. John Wearly BS, MA; Drafting, 7th Mechanical Drawing, 9th Industrial Arts; Hi-Y sponsor

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Miss Carol Wisler BA; Shorthand I, Personal Typing, Y-Teens sponsor

Mr. Burton Wygant BS, MS; Biology, Botany, 8th basketball coach

Mr. Gerald Zimmerman BA, MAT; Geometry, Algebra II; Junior Class sponsor



Grading papers is a frequent task which Mrs. Pamela Ambler completes during her study hall.

Classes continued on Dress Down Day as Mrs. Leah Smith, art teacher, offers a student a suggestion for his project.

Cooks and custodians assist 942 students at HHS

Pizza burgers, fish and chips, and ravioli made from king-sized recipes were favorite dishes concocted by the cooks for some 875 students. Three lunch periods, 4a, 4b, and 4c became necessary for the hungry students.

Scrubbing floors, washing windows, and working in the boiler room were a few tasks performed daily by the custodians. Besides keeping the school immaculate, someone was on duty round the clock. Their friendly dispositions contributed information to everyone.

In charge of the main dishes and vegetables are Mary Partch, Donna Overlander, Leah Bradley, Serena Slater, Irma Koontz, and Ruth Zakki.



Composing the bakery and salad department are Erma Gass, Betty Harrison, Juanita Kope, Evelyn Potts, Genevieve Sheets, and Joan Harris.



Diligent workers of the janitorial staff are James H. Crandal, Gale Bowersock, and Darrell Miller. Not pictured are Carl Gass, Max Reed, Bill Hitzfield, Billy Renner, Victor Post, and Richard Willhoff.

Including cashiers and part-time help are Shirley Foltz, Rose Salisbury, Bernice Matthias, Dottie Fitzgerald, Elfrieda Anderson, and Luella Richardson.





BUS DRIVERS FRONT ROW: Melvin Breber, George Zeimmer, Lyle Zorger, John Roth, George Coverdale, Carl Gass, Carlo Hess. BACK ROW: Nancy Kuker, James H. Crandal, Norene Roth, Dale Lucas, Paul Young, Lester Bueker, James A. Crandal, Merlyn Klaehn, Marion Byall.



Head cook Dottie Fitzgerald proceeds to stock the kitchen's storage shelves for the next school week.

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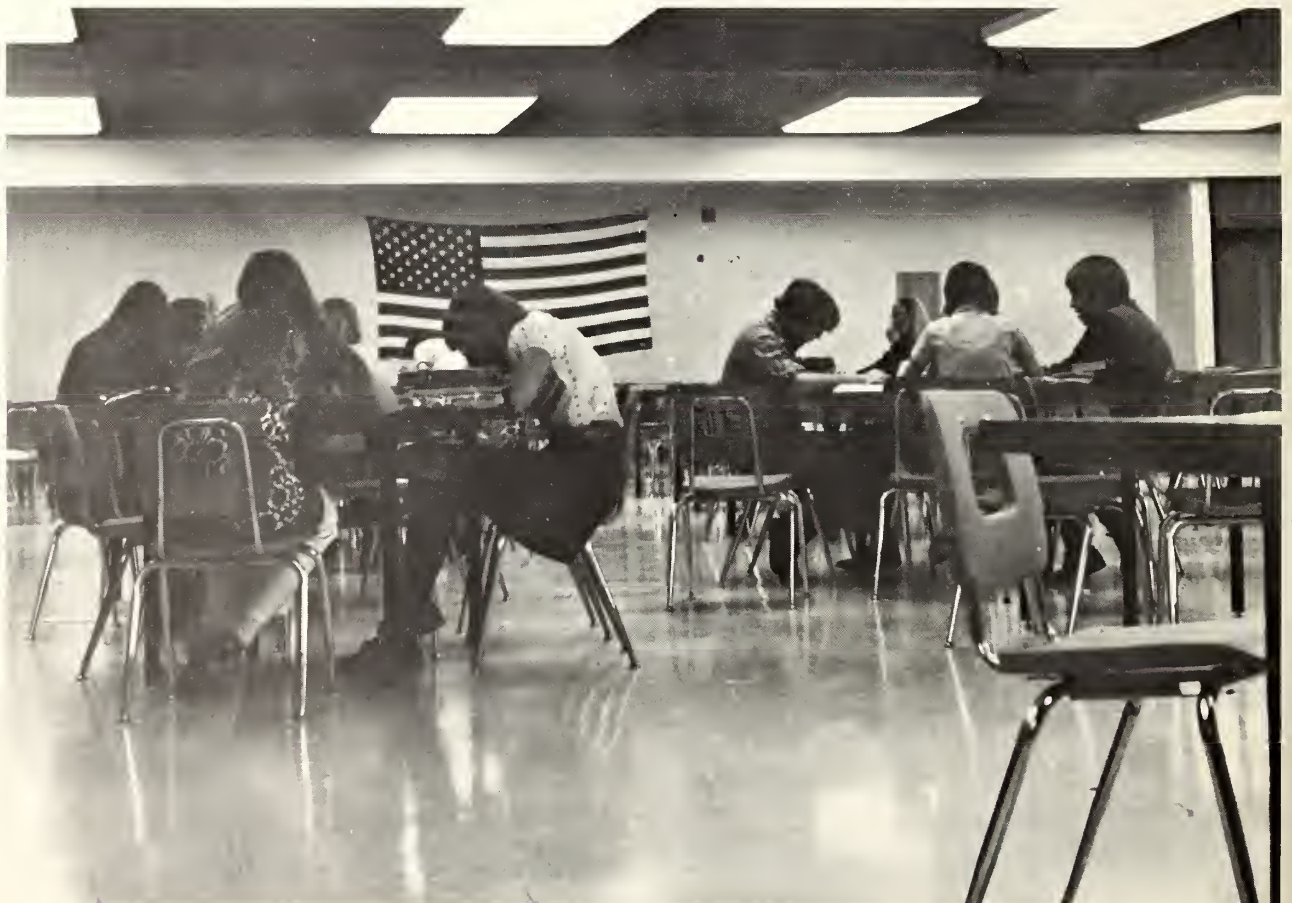
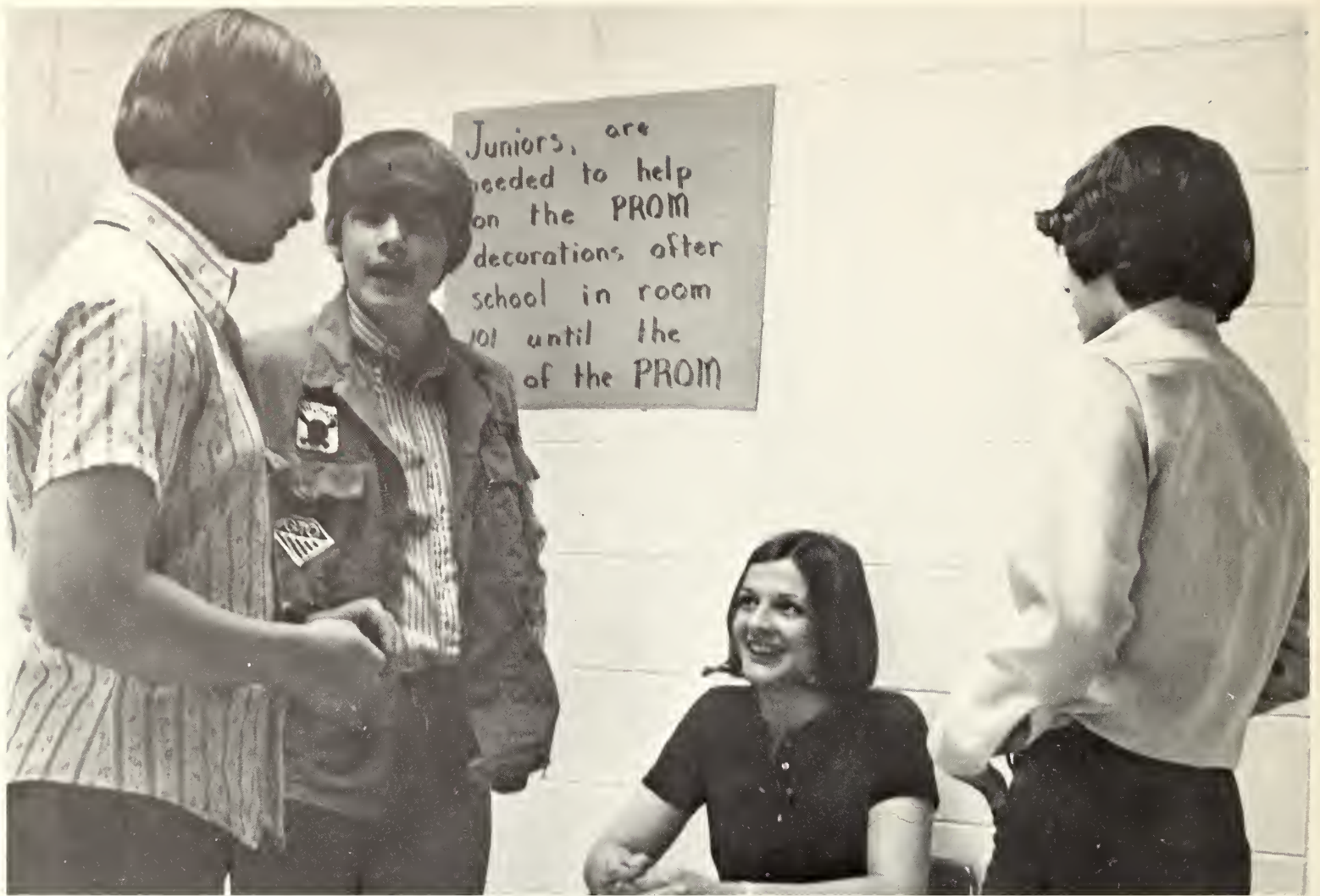
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Where there is a beginning, there is an end, or **closing**. Both can be just as confusing. Students first came to school not knowing where the rooms were and not familiar with all their classmates. Later they found that they were not quite sure whether it was a good thing school was over or not. For some the year was enjoyable, full of activities and fun; for others this was not so. But whatever the case, Homestead's first year contributed to the character of its students in one way or another. As the sun goes down, so ends the first year at HHS; but as the sun rises, so continues HHS.



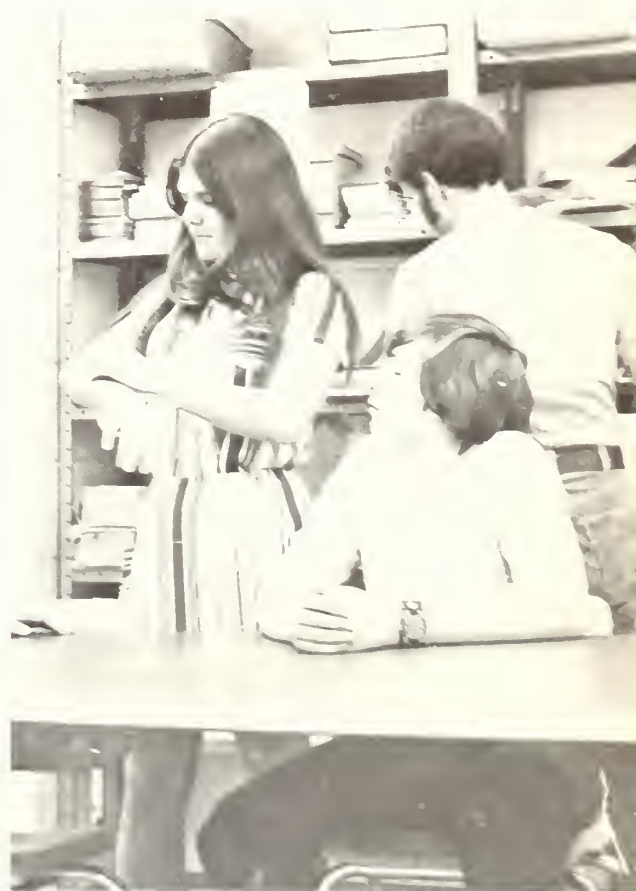






The uniqueness of having the same class at the top for two years made the year different in many ways. It was the first for activities such as the Sadie Hawkins Week and the Variety Show; the Student Lounge; and the Commons area for students to go and rap if they wished.

But the sense of beginning is not gone. If anything is lost, it is replaced by memories which generate enthusiasm for the future. The coming year will be one of a new beginning, perhaps not quite the same as the past year, but equally as distinct.



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The halls will no longer be new except for beginning seventh graders. Others will return to more "beginnings" in the now familiar halls.

